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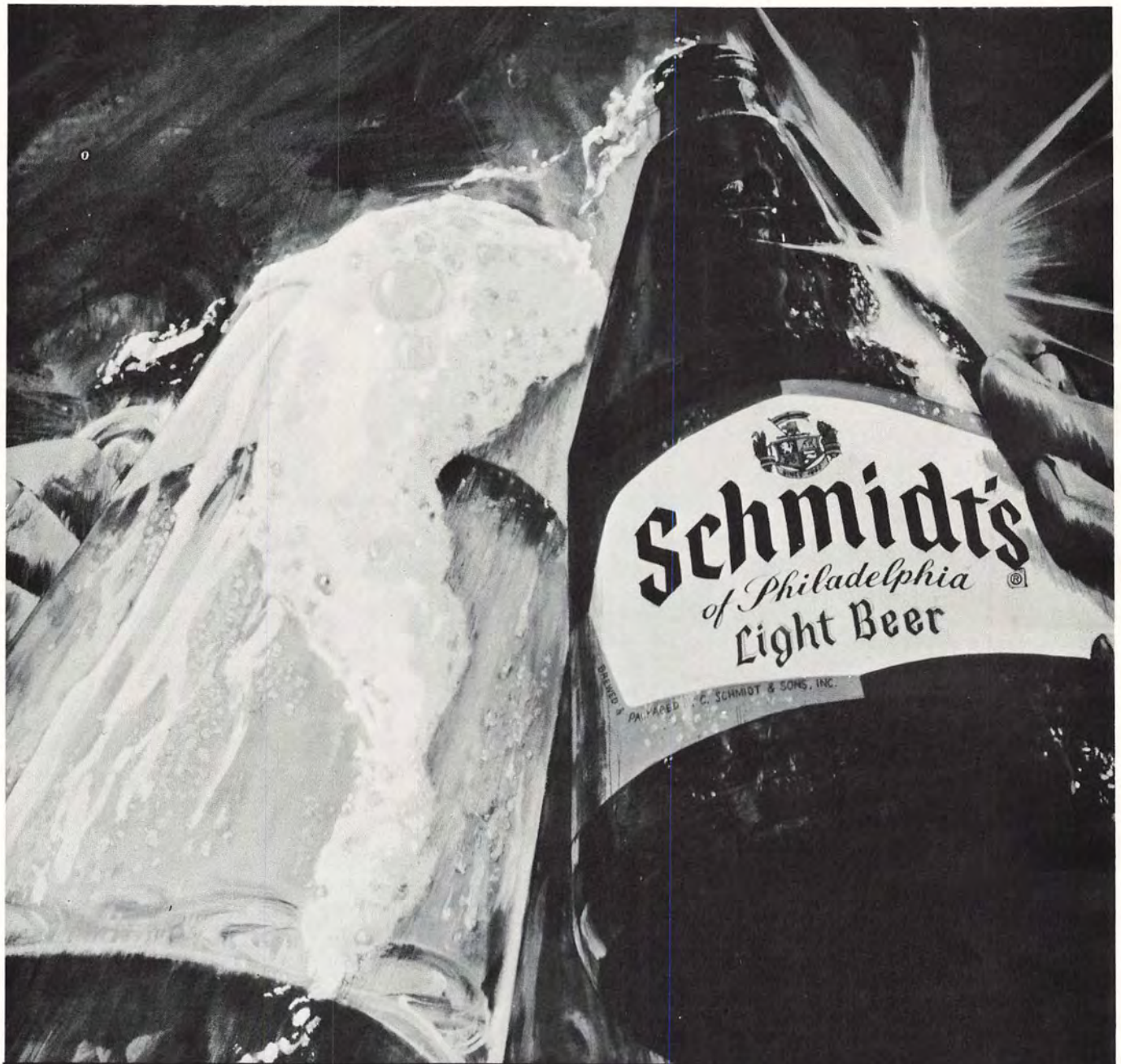
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# 1971 EAGLES STATISTICS — (W-6, L-7, T-1)

## TEAM

(14 Games)	Eagles	Opponents	Eagles	Opponents
First Downs .....	201	251	390-200	407-220
Rushing .....	65	104	Completion Percentage .....	51.3 54.1
Passing .....	119	129	Had Intercepted .....	20 22
Penalty .....	17	18	Average Gain Per Attempt .....	5.6 6.1
Total Net Offense .....	3571	4622	Punts and Average .....	75-41.9 57-40.4
Total Plays .....	823	889	Punt Yardage .....	3139 2308
Average Gain Per Play .....	4.3	5.2	Fumbles and Number Lost .....	21-15 34-25
Net Rushing Yards .....	1248	1962	Penalties and Yardage .....	81-838 94-908
Rushing Plays .....	407	450	Total Return Yardage .....	1993 2002
Average Gain Per Rush .....	3.1	4.3	Punt Returns and Yardage .....	24-174 40-372
Net Passing Yardage .....	2323	2660	Kickoff Returns and Yardage .....	49-1183 48-1103
Gross Passing Yardage .....	2552	2971	Interceptions and Yardage .....	22-374 20-359
Tackled and Yards Lost .....	26-229	32-311	Miscellaneous Returns and Yardage .....	10-262 12-168

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PASSING	Att.	Comp.	Pct.	Yds.	LG	TD	Int.	Sacked
Liske .....	269	143	53.2	1957	69t	11	15	13-134
Arrington .....	118	55	46.6	576	65	2	5	13-95
Bull .....	1	1	100.0	15	15	0	0	0-0
Ward .....	1	1	100.0	4	4	0	0	0-0
Davis, A. ....	1	0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0-0
TOTALS .....	390	200	51.3	2552	69t	13	20	26-229
OPPONENTS ..	407	220	54.1	2971	90t	16	22	32-311
RUSHING	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	LG	TD			
Bull .....	94	351	3.7	39	0			
Bougness .....	97	262	2.7	26	2			
Woodeshick .....	66	188	2.8	19	0			
Davis, A. ....	47	163	3.5	21	1			
Watkins .....	35	98	2.8	11	1			
Baker .....	17	49	2.9	13	0			
Jackson .....	5	41	8.2	18	0			
Bailey .....	23	41	1.8	7	1			
Liske .....	13	29	1.9	9	1			
Arrington .....	5	23	4.6	11	0			
Hawkins .....	4	8	2.0	10	0			
Zabel .....	1	—5	—5.0	0	0			
TOTALS .....	407	1248	3.1	39	6			
OPPONENTS ..	450	1962	4.3	68t	16			
PUNT RETURNS	No.	FC	Yds.	Avg.	LG	TD		
Bradley .....	18	11	118	6.6	33	0		
Walik .....	5	4	50	10.0	50	0		
Hawkins .....	1	0	6	6.0	6	0		
TOTALS .....	24	15	174	7.2	50	0		
OPPONENTS ..	40	11	372	9.3	36	0		
PUNTING	No.	Yds.	Avg.	LG	Blkd.			
McNeill .....	73	3063	42.0	64	1			
Bradley .....	2	76	38.0	45	0			
TOTALS .....	75	3139	41.9	64	1			
OPPONENTS ..	57	2308	40.4	57	1			
INTERCEPTIONS	No.	Yds.	Avg.	LG	TD			
Bradley .....	11	248	22.5	51	0			
Keyes .....	6	31	5.2	17	0			
Nelson .....	2	63	31.5	44	1			
Rossovich .....	1	24	24.0	24	0			
Hultz .....	1	4	4.0	4	0			
Zabel .....	1	4	4.0	4	0			
TOTALS .....	22	374	17.0	51	1			
OPPONENTS ..	20	359	12.9	46	1			

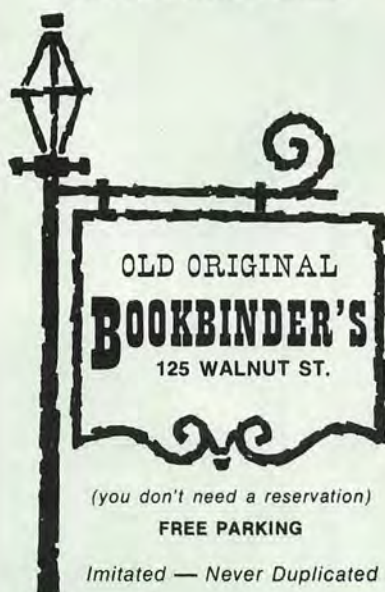
KICKOFF RETURNS	No.	Yds.	Avg.	LG	TD
Nelson .....	13	358	27.5	51	0
Walik .....	14	369	26.4	52	0
Thrower .....	12	299	24.9	45	0
Jackson .....	2	48	24.0	28	0
Davis, A. ....	2	44	22.0	25	0
Pettigrew .....	2	37	18.5	21	0
Harris .....	2	28	14.0	21	0
Zabel .....	1	0	0.0	0	0
Kramer .....	1	0	0.0	0	0
TOTALS .....	49	1183	24.1	52	0
OPPONENTS .....	48	1103	22.9	103t	1
RECEIVING	No.	Yds.	Avg.	LG	TD
Jackson .....	47	716	15.2	69t	3
Hawkins .....	37	650	17.6	65	4
Bougness .....	24	170	7.1	27	1
Carmichael .....	20	288	14.4	50	0
Ballman .....	13	238	18.3	57	0
Davis, A. ....	11	46	4.2	12	0
Bull .....	9	75	8.3	15	1
Hill .....	7	92	13.1	35	0
Bailey .....	7	55	7.9	24	0
Kramer .....	6	65	10.8	17	1
Watkins .....	6	40	6.7	10	0
Woodeshick .....	6	36	6.0	11	1
Baker .....	4	36	9.0	14	0
Zabel .....	2	4	2.0	3t	2
Whalen .....	1	41	41.0	41	0
TOTALS .....	200	2552	12.8	69t	13
OPPONENTS .....	220	2971	13.5	90t	16
SCORING	TD	XPA-XP	FGA-FG	Pts.	
Dempsey .....	0	14-13	17-12	49	
Hawkins .....	5			30	
Feller .....	0	10-10	20-6	28	
Bougness .....	3			18	
Jackson .....	3			18	
Nelson .....	2			12	
Zabel .....	2			12	
Bailey, Bull, A. Davis, Hobbs, Kramer, Liske, S. Smith, Watkins and Woodeshick each scored one touchdown.					
TOTALS .....	24	24-23	37-18	221	
OPPONENTS .....	36	36-35	30-17	302	



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**PRO CAREER:** Guided the Eagles to a 6-7-1 record and third place finish in the NFC's Eastern Conference last year after being named head coach after the third game of the season. Originally signed as a free agent by Washington in 1957, he went to the Eagles in 1958 and he played on the 1960 championship team. He then went back to the Redskins for the 1962 and 1963 campaigns. Eddie was traded back to the Eagles in 1964 and remained for two years before finishing his playing career with the Boston Patriots in 1966. Became first defensive line coach of the expansion New Orleans Saints in 1967 under head coach Tom Fears. Remained at New Orleans until rejoining Eagles as defensive line coach in 1971.

**COLLEGE:** Bachelor of Arts degree in Sociology from Tulane University. Also attended Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss., and Perkinson Junior College, Perkinson, Miss.

**PERSONAL:** Native of Moss Point, Miss. Age: 36 (second youngest head coach in pro football). Served for 13 years as an enlisted man and later as an officer with the U. S. Army Reserve and National Guard. Married: Wife's name is Deborah. One son, Ed, Jr. Resides in Cherry Hill, N. J. Hobbies are fishing, handball and home gardening.

RECORD					
Year	Club	W	L	T	Pct. Finish
1971	Philadelphia	6	4	1	.600 Third, NFC East

(Became head coach after 3rd game of season.)

### ASSISTANT COACHES



**JIM "GUMMY" CARR,** Defensive Backfield. Age: 39. Native of Kayford, W. Va. Halfback at Morris Harvey College, 1951-54. Defensive back with Chicago Cardinals, Montreal Alouettes, Eagles and Washington Redskins. Defensive backfield coach with Minnesota Vikings, Chicago Bears and Eagles (from 1970).



**BRAD ECKLUND,** Offensive Line. Age: 50. Native of Los Angeles, Calif. Center and linebacker at University of Oregon. M.S. degree in Health Education. Four years in Marine Corps. Center with New York Yankees, Dallas Texans and Baltimore Colts. Spent four years as a Dallas assistant. Two years as an NFL scout. Two years as an assistant at Atlanta, and three years as an assistant at New Orleans. Joined Eagles in 1970.



**TOM FEARS,** Receivers. Age: 49. Native of Los Angeles, Calif. All-American end at Santa Clara and UCLA. B.A. degree in Business Administration. Lieutenant in Army Air Force. Elected to Pro Football Hall of Fame after brilliant career with Los Angeles Rams. First head coach of New Orleans Saints after tenures as an assistant coach at Green Bay, Los Angeles and Atlanta. Has 23 years of NFL experience as a player and coach.



**JOE MOSS,** Linebackers and Special Teams. Age: 42. Native of Elkins, W. Va. College All-Star after fine career as a tackle at the University of Maryland. B.A. degree in Business Administration. Offensive tackle with Washington Redskins before two years as player-coach with Bolling AFB. Coached as an assistant at Maryland, Texas Tech, West Texas State, Air Force Academy. Beginning fourth year with Eagles.



**JOHN RAUCH,** Quarterbacks. Age: 44. Native of Philadelphia, Pa. All-American quarterback at Georgia. First round draft choice of Detroit in 1949. Quarterback with New York Bulldogs, New York Yanks and the Eagles. Assistant coach at Florida, Tulane, Georgia, West Point. Joined Oakland Raiders as assistant coach in 1962 and became head coach in 1965. Coached Oakland as AFL championship in 1967.



**JESS RICHARDSON,** Defensive Line. Age: 41. Native of Philadelphia, Pa. Tackle and All-SEC selection at Alabama. B.S. degree in history. An 8th round draft choice of the Eagles in 1953. Played in Philadelphia for the next nine seasons. Ended playing career in 1964 after three seasons with the Boston Patriots. Developed consistently outstanding lines during six years (1965-70) as Patriots' defensive line coach.



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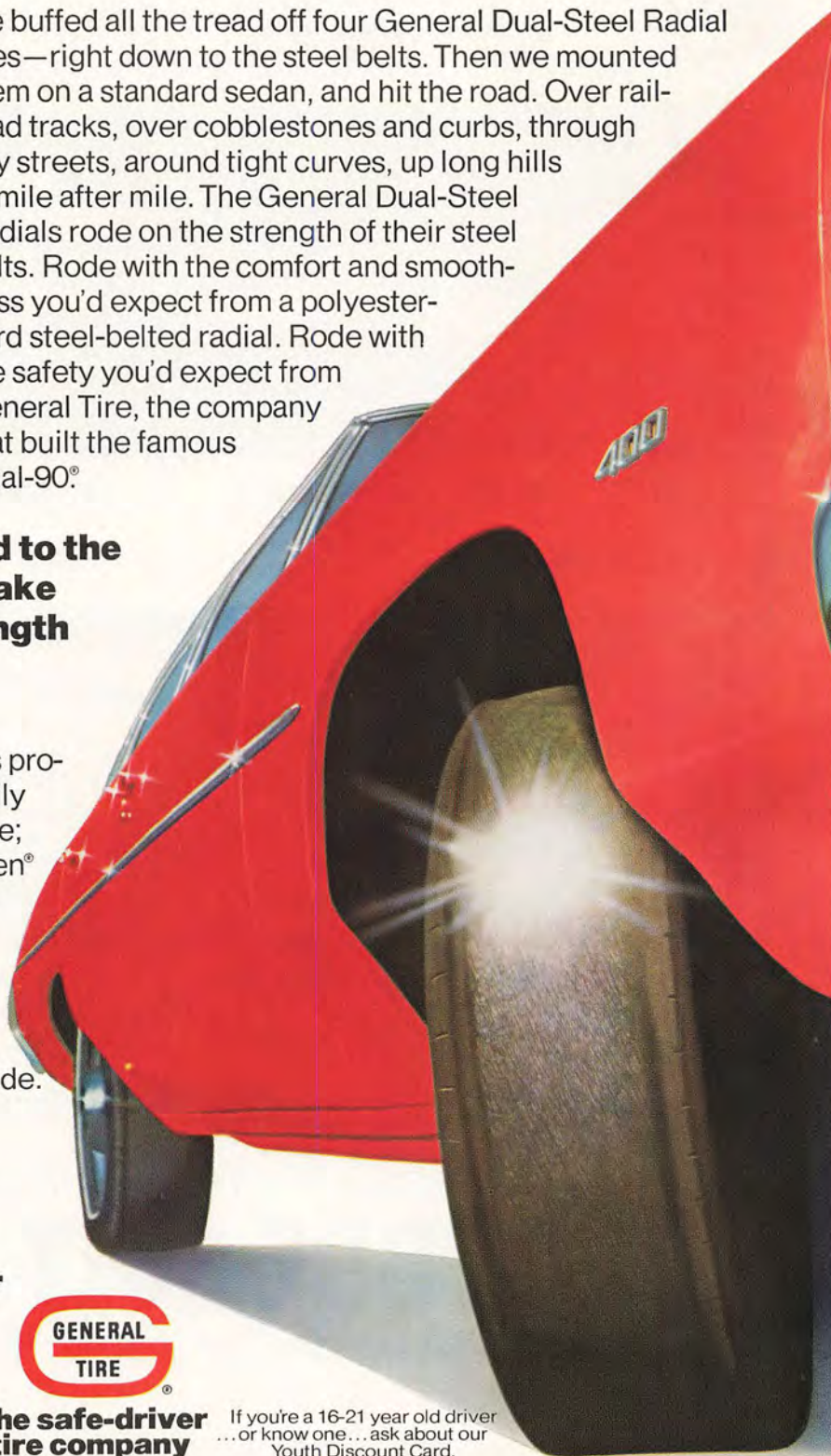
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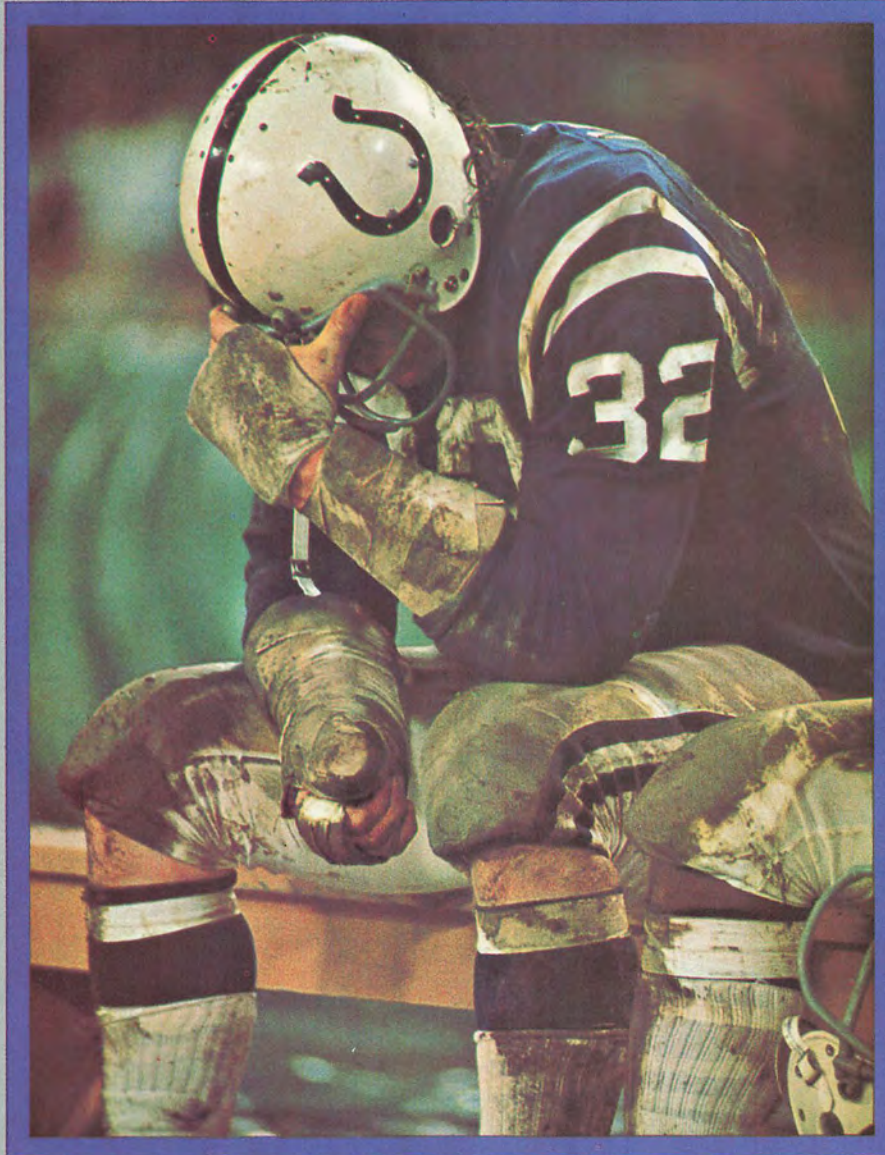
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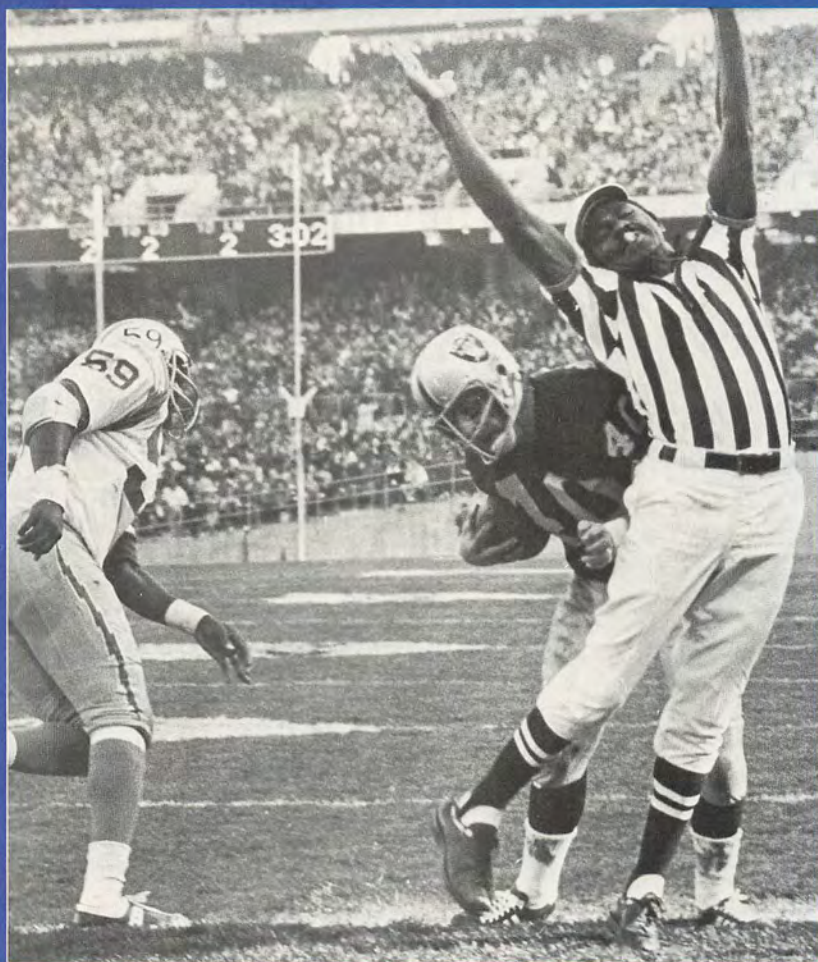
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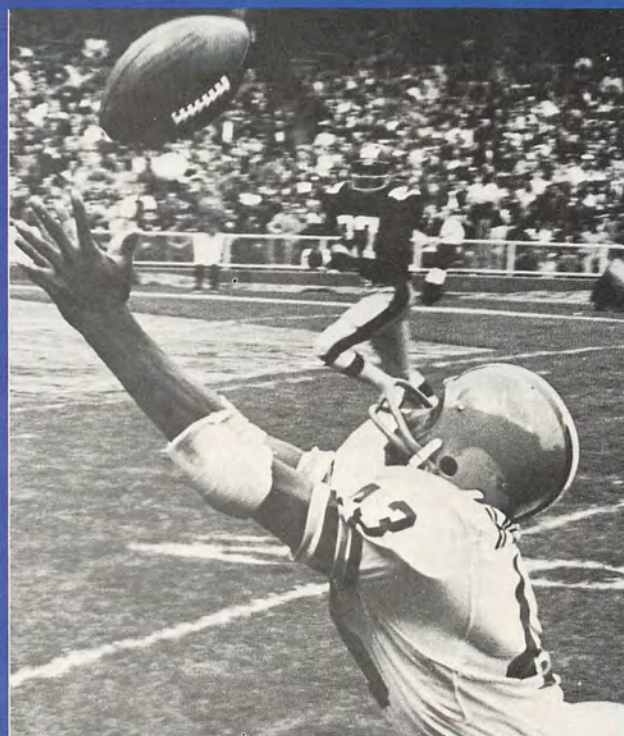


RICHARD RAPHAEL, "BALL!"





FRED MATTHES, "OUT OF MY WAY, REF!"



PETE J. GROH, "A GAME OF INCHES"

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San Jose Mercury News  
San Diego Chargers at  
Oakland Raiders  
November 21, 1971

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Richard Raphael  
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Baltimore Colts bench  
October 31, 1971

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Paul Tepley  
Cleveland Press  
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**t**he first thing which ought to be said here is that I have absolutely nothing against nostalgia. I mean I can walk through the Professional Football Hall of Fame out in Canton and chuckle as well as the next man when I read old Fats Henry's diary about all the fun everyone had the night they threw the guy through the plate glass window on a road trip. A little good, clean fun and an emergency ward never hurt anyone.

I can marvel at the aroma of Charley Berry's old kicking shoe because this is a game of the people and a little earthy appeal to the sinus canals gives a man perspective. I can give honor to the magnificence of Thorpe and Dudley and Matson and Jim Brown and the human concern which motivated the defunct Duluth Eskimos to play Ernie Nevers immediately before and after an appendectomy on the theory that idle hands are the devil's tool.

But I confess to a certain sadness each time I visit the shoulder-pad set's version of Valhalla. My man is still on the outside looking in.

My man is named Augie Lio and he is not doing too well in the voting. Not that I am about to surrender. A lot of people

are making a grave oversight and you cannot fool all of the people all of the time. I firmly believe by, say, 1994 that the ground swell of grass-root opinion in favor of Augie's induction is going to reach typhoon proportions and I am going to find someone who agrees with me. Until that time, this is simply a matter of repetition and education. Come then and let us reason together.

For the record, Augie Lio was a place-kicker of consummate skill, a middle line-backer on defense, a guard on offense and a man of great ingenuity. For the purposes of this campaign those qualities are not necessarily listed in order of importance. Again, for the record, he was an All-American at Georgetown, a university which no longer plays varsity football, an heroic figure with the Detroit Lions and the Boston Yanks of the NFL and the Baltimore Colts of the All-America Conference—all three of which needed heroes only slightly less than a Greek morality play—and the leading scorer with the Philadelphia Eagles, who finished second in the league and earned him a check from the NFL of a whole, entire \$175. But that's another story.

He also played two years of minor league football after that and reached





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something of an aesthetic high when he induced a deaf and dumb trainer to play rummy with him on road trips while the team center stood behind the trainer and called out each card he drew.

This last, of course, cannot be submitted among his credentials because it transpired on buses between places like Paterson, N.J., and Wilmington, Del., and therefore happened well outside the NFL's territorial waters. It is used as a case in point to show that a pro remains a pro no matter the circumstances.

All right, let us consider Augie's playing days with the Boston Yankees, a hybrid wartime team hatched from the residue of the New York Yankees and the Brooklyn Dodgers. Never mind that Augie could kick field goals of monumental proportions. Never mind that he was one of the few genuine professionals the club had. You can even throw out the fact that it was Mr. Lio, who upon watching one of the club owners, Miss Kate Smith, sing the National Anthem at the height of the war when players with four limbs were hard to find, whispered in a voice designed to shatter glass:

"With legs like that we could solve our linebacker problem."

Simply consider the fact that it was one Augie Lio, who aborted what was to become known as the "Great Yankee March Through Buffalo."

The team was in town to play an exhibition game and a man named Johnny Dell Isola had been designated to take it on a long walk through downtown Buffalo as a conditioner. The regulars, organized by one Augie Lio, drifted to the back of the pack one by one and through cunning, guile and great planning all came together at the rear just as the procession passed a theater where Woody Herman's band was appearing.

"We timed it," Mr. Lio, who is now a sports editor in New Jersey, recalls, "so that we made it back out and rejoined the end of the line when it came by. The music was very beneficial and relaxing. We only got beat 42-0 the next day."

In Philadelphia, where he finally played with other professionals, he won the placekicking job when the quarterback, who also kicked, designated himself to kick a 20-yarder, Augie to kick a 47-yarder and himself to kick another 20-yarder all in the same period against the Rams. Augie made his, the quarterback went .500 and Augie kicked thereafter. He has never complained about this trial by combat with apparently loaded dice. When a man played for the 1942 Detroit Lions he learned to accept anything short of a falling safe in later life.

The Lions and Augie's role with them are the rock upon which I rest my campaign. They played 11 regular season games and three exhibition games, although there are people who would ask how can you tell the difference? They were 0-14.

This team had several coaches. One of them, a man named Bill Edwards, was so furious at their performance in a night game with the Cardinals that he canceled the team bus and made them lug their duffel bags back to the Edgewater Beach Hotel on the elevated train. He is also the fellow who staged a workout in the grand ballroom of the Concourse Plaza Hotel in New York. The team lost to the Giants but they were high finishers in the Harvest Moon Ball competition.

But there was an emotion and a drama to those years. They took a boat to Cleveland to save money. The team got seasick and the owner, one Fred Mandel, nearly drowned in a sea of red ink the next day when only 4,000 customers showed up—and half of them were late arrivals for the Ohio State-Notre Dame game which was played the day before. Going into the 11th and final game, the team had averaged 3.5 points per contest and Augie had averaged a point a game. The final opponent was the Washington Redskins.

The day of the game dawned bright and lousy. The brightness was all white and it was falling from the sky. Mandel put down the morning paper with its headline of: "Can the Lions Go All the Way?". Then he picked up the telephone.

"Get down to the park. If you guys can't score points you can at least shovel snow." Which is how the Lions of Detroit were discovered two hours later, shoveling off every seat in the park.

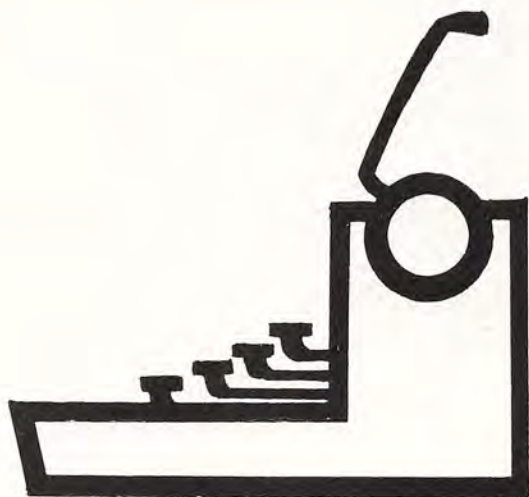
"You know," Augie says, "we could have won that game. I kicked a field goal and in the second half we were driving for a touchdown which would have made it real close. Then we made a mistake. We called time in front of the bleachers.

"That's when they ran out on the field and threw snowballs at us."

All right, Canton, let's see Fats Henry top that one. ■







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You may be familiar with Jerry. He writes a daily column for the *Newark Star-Ledger*, and is syndicated in over 100 newspapers across the country. He writes with a colorful expertise on all sporting subjects, and pro football is among his specialties.

In this edition of *PRO!* Jerry takes a tongue-in-cheek look at Augie Lio, a man who is deserving a niche in the Pro Football Hall of Fame—in Jerry's opinion. In future weeks, Jerry will examine subjects like the electronic revolution within football, how women enjoy the game more at the expense of their husbands and the grandstand quarterback who can do everything better than Johnny Unitas without leaving his seat.

Jerry's creative genius has overlapped into other fields. In addition to his columns, he has written four books, including the recently published *How Many Miles to Camelot?*—a critical look at sports in American society. He has also written, produced and directed

eight television specials, among them "Grambling College: 100 Yards to Glory" and "A Man Named Lombardi."

In his writing, Jerry takes a controlled look at sports. He presents the glamorous side everyone sees and likes to read about. What separates him from the field is that he also looks at the other side of sports, the side that the public rarely sees but should know about. And he does it with a sense of humor.

When the American Football League merged with the NFL, a photograph showed the AFL's Lamar Hunt and the NFL's Tex Schramm seated to the left and right of commissioner Pete Rozelle, who was making the announcement of the merger in a news conference set in a garden motif. In a column for the *Star-Ledger*, Jerry interpreted the scene the next morning as "a public mugging."

During the height of competition between the two leagues, AFL commissioner Al Davis was quoted as saying, "I'll have Pete Rozelle for breakfast." Jerry just happened to have an interview that day with Rozelle, and as he entered his office, the commissioner was finishing a breakfast of bacon and eggs. "Well," said Jerry to Rozelle, "at least you have taste enough not to have Al Davis for breakfast."

Controversial, humorous and critical—that's Jerry Izenberg. We hope you'll enjoy him throughout the season.

JOHN WIEBUSCH  
*PRO! National Editor*

For the 12th consecutive season, the Ford Dealers of America, in association with the National Football League, are sponsoring the 1972 Punt, Pass and Kick contest for boys 8 through 13.

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At least one NFL player is a PP&K graduate. Jim McCann, second-year punter for the San Francisco 49ers, took part in the 1961 PP&K competition while a youngster in Phoenix, Arizona.





# John Reaves: Getting It All Together

By RAY DIDINGER  
Philadelphia Bulletin Sportswriter



With his competitive nature etched across his face, John Reaves began his quest for NFL stardom less than one month ago at the Eagles Albright College training camp.

Nobody gave the still-building University of Florida football team much chance in their 1969 season opener. They were overmatched against Houston U., one of those free-wheeling independent schools so loaded with talent they made the AFL Oilers look like their JayVees.

"I remember some of the magazines picked Houston number one in the country," said Florida quarterback John Reaves. "They were supposed to blow us right off."

John Reaves was only a sophomore then but he had passed his way into the starting lineup by opening day. Some upperclassmen didn't like the way the Kid from Tampa dumped a senior quarterback on the bench. But, whenever he threw a football, they managed to forgive him.

"That kid," said BLESTO-VIII scout Neil Schmidt, "had a pro arm when he was still in high school."

John Reaves knew he couldn't afford to play it cute with Houston in his first varsity game. Houston was too good, too experienced, too explosive. The only way to beat them, he thought, was to go right after them. Open with some big plays and make them play catch-up, instead of the other way around.

So on the very first play from scrimmage, John Reaves sent another sophomore, flanker Carlos Alvarez, on a straight fly pattern designed to take him halfway back to Cuba.

Alvarez went streaking through the Houston secondary like some low-flying UFO. The game films Houston had on Florida were a year old. They didn't know much about this sophomore Alvarez. The first glimpse Houston had of him was a full view of his back opening the distance on the defense.

Then the other sophomore, John Reaves, back-peddled into the pocket. Houston didn't know much about him yet, either. But they were about to learn. Quickly.

John Reaves set up like somebody who had been around for awhile. He cocked that untested right arm and unloaded. The ball trailed blue flames for about 55 yards before it finally caught up with Alvarez who was fast closing in on the Everglades.

Alvarez took the ball over his shoulder and stepped off the distance to the end zone. John Reaves and Carlos Alvarez were ready to have their jerseys retired after one varsity play.

"It was," said then Florida head coach Ray Graves afterwards, "the most beautiful sight I ever saw."

There were other beautiful sights that day, too. Four others, for those who could keep count. John Reaves threw five touchdown passes against Houston. Count 'em, five. Houston never really recovered from that day. Neither did John Reaves.

"It was a hard thing to live up to," the 6-3, 210-pound Tampa beach boy said. "It was a great day, it was a day when I couldn't do anything wrong. But, it was a hard thing to follow, especially when it was your first varsity game."

John Reaves followed it up, all right. He led the underrated Gators to a 9-1 season with Carlos Alvarez zipping in and out of the befuddled and bewildered Southeast Conference defenses.

"Some people said I made Carlos and some people said Carlos made me," Reaves said. "I think we made each other. It got so that I knew right where he was gonna be when I let the ball go.

I could sense when he was going to break or adjust a pattern."

But Reaves' senior year was a dismal affair. First, the coach, Doug Dickey, installed this sprint-out offense which took away Reaves' best talent, the straight drop-back pass. Then Dickey insisted on calling the plays.

And finally, Carlos Alvarez missed most of the season with injuries. Florida slipped to 4-7. By the end of the year, the only thing left for John Reaves to shoot for were records.

"I knew I was close to (Jim) Plunkett's record (for most career passing yardage by a college quarterback) but I didn't know how close," Reaves said. "In our final game, against Miami, the whole team was pulling for me to make it. The game was sort of a picnic, anyway; we were winning like 45-7 or something."

"They had the ball and were running out the clock with this slow drive. Somehow, the guys on the bench (the offense) heard that I only needed a couple of yards to break the record. The guys all started asking the coach if he would let the defense give Miami a touchdown so we could get the ball back. Finally, he said, 'All right.' We never suspected the thing would get all blown out of proportion like that."

The Florida defense simply laid down and let Miami quarterback John Hornibrook walk into the end zone for a touchdown. Then Florida received the kickoff, Reaves went in and completed one pass to shatter Plunkett's mark. However, Reaves' record was quickly forgotten in the wave of bad publicity over the Florida non-defense.

"It was just a bad scene all around," Reaves admitted. "I'm sorry it all happened now."

But that troubled senior year did



nothing to lessen Reaves' value on the NFL auction block. It was pretty well known among pro scouts that somebody in the first round of the draft would go for Reaves. Nobody knew just who. Chicago? Green Bay, maybe?

Chicago passed up quarterbacks and went instead for tackle Lionel Antoine and cornerback Craig Clemons. "I know we need a quarterback," admitted coach Abe Gibrón, "but I think Reaves is still a couple of years away."

Then Green Bay overlooked Reaves and went for Nebraska's Jerry Tagge. "He's a winner," said head coach Dan Devine. "I like to go with a winner."

The Eagles came along and gratefully pulled Reaves' name off the big board. "I can't believe he's still around," said Neil Schmidt. "I can't believe that many teams passed on him. This kid can be a great pro."

John Reaves didn't exactly come on like the shy, gee-whiz-I'm-sure-grateful-to-have-a-chance rookie. He got on the phone with the Philadelphia writers and assured everyone he would report to training camp shooting for the starting quarterback spot.

"Aren't you worried about making the adjustment from college to pro?" someone asked into the muffled Bell Tel. hookup.

"No," John Reaves said from the office of the Gainesville (Fla.) daily newspaper where he followed the draft. "I'll make it. I'll do what I have to do to make it."

So far, he has done what he has had to do. He skipped a week of classes at Florida and flew to Philadelphia for the spring workouts at Veterans Stadium. There he was introduced to Johnny Rauch, the quarterback coach, the Eagles' offensive terminology and South Philadelphia hoagies—not necessarily in that order.

"At first, we confused the hell out of him," admitted offensive coach Tom Fears, "but it wasn't long before he picked everything up and was making all the right calls. He's a bright kid and he's interested as hell."

"You only get out of this game what you put into it," Reaves said one afternoon as he poured over page after page of his bright green new playbook. "I go back to the hotel after I leave here and I study most of the night. I don't want to make any fundamental mistakes."

Then he came up to training camp in Reading's Albright College. A beautiful little campus. Surrounded by pretty green shrubs and neat red brick buildings. And a practice field that sits out in the brutal sun without a patch of shade anywhere.

"It's a funny perspective up there," Reaves said the first day. "It's not like a football field, it's more like a plateau. It's like playing in a lot where you don't

have any depth perception. But I'll adjust."

Day by day, John Reaves adjusted. The first few days, while he was learning his receivers, he was afraid to throw too hard too soon.

"I don't want to let it all rip yet," he said as he relaxed on the lawn near the dining hall. "I don't want to hurt my arm. It's a long season ahead."

But John Reaves gained his confidence gradually. He began moving around the practice field more confidently, calling his signals more forcefully, talking to his teammates more often. And when he had to throw a sharp pass into a narrow gap, he drilled it through.

He showed he could read a defense in his first scrimmage against the Washington Redskins. He watched the Skins pinch inside on the Eagles' first series of downs as they battered with straight-ahead stuff. He saw that the Skins were vulnerable deep and to the outside.

"Coach Rauch told me to test them deep right away," Reaves said later, "but I was going to do it anyway."

Reaves' long, arching throw fell incomplete but it did make Washington loosen up. With the middle zones open, he began moving the ball in 10-yard

chunks, picking up first downs and controlling the offense. Once he got to the 28-yard line, he sent flanker Vince Green slanting to the corner of the end zone. Green stepped in the gap of the Washington zone and Reaves found him for the Eagles first touchdown.

"Vince made the play," Reaves said afterwards. "He adjusted his pattern and got open. I just gave him the ball."

Later, John Reaves was asked to stand up and sing at dinner, a typical hazing rookies must undergo during training camp. When Reaves climbed up on his chair, he began to introduce himself.

"My name is John Reaves," he said, "from the University of Florida. I'm going to sing my school song. . . ."

He paused for a moment and cleared his throat. Everyone was waiting. Finally someone called out, "We know you can throw . . . now we want to hear you sing. . . ."

The way John Reaves smiled, you knew he felt at home. So, he waded bravely through the Gator fight song, scrambling in and out of the right key. When he sat down, another voice piped up.

"Well," someone said, "at least he can still throw."

Reaves fixes his concentration on a downfield receiver despite a sudden meeting with a beefy Washington Redskin during a training camp scrimmage at Albright.





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**Pro Career:** Appointed head coach of New Orleans on Nov. 3, 1970, succeeding Tom Fears. Served as assistant coach New York Jets 1966, New Orleans 1967-68; head coach of Richmond Saints of the Continental League in 1969 and '70 until assuming present position. Played guard for the Hamilton Tiger Cats of the Canadian Football League in 1954.

**Background:** All-American guard at University of Oklahoma 1953. Served in Marine Corps 1955-56 and played for Quantico Marines. Assistant coach at University of Denver 1957, Oklahoma 1958-59. U.S. Naval Academy 1960, Auburn 1961, University of Houston 1962-64.

**Personal:** Born October 24, 1932, Oklahoma City, Okla. Given name is John David, but prefers J. D. He and wife, June, have five children, Gregory, Becky, Melinda, Mark and Neil.





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FRED COX of Minnesota needs 12 field goals to bring his three-pointer total to 200. Cox, who has averaged 98 points in nine seasons for his 881 total, again scored in each of the Vikings' 14 games last season to stretch his NFL record consecutive game scoring streak to 126. . . . WIDE RECEIVER LANCE ALWORTH of Dallas is the leading touchdown producer in the NFC, with 85. His teammate, wide receiver BOB HAYES, is runnerup in TDs, with 72. Hayes' average of 10 TDs a season is matched among active NFL players only by Cleveland's LEROY KELLY, who has 82 TDs in eight years. . . . THE TOP SCORING PERFORMANCES IN THE NFC last season were turned in by a pair of Cowboys, CALVIN HILL and DUANE THOMAS, who each scored 24 points in a single game. On opening day, Sept. 19, vs. Buffalo, Hill set a Dallas record by rushing for four TDs (1, 1, 2 and 3 yards). Then, in the final game of the regular season, Dec. 18, vs. St. Louis, Thomas equaled Hill's four scores (53, 3, 34 and 3 yards). Hill also scored three TDs in a game, as did RICH HOUSTON and CHARLIE EVANS, both of the New York Giants, and DAN ABRAMOWICZ of New Orleans.

"WE'RE RE-EVALUATING EVERYTHING at this time of the year," Dallas coach TOM LANDRY explained to an off-season visitor. "It's no longer a six-month job; you're doing something all the time. That's the only way to stay ahead in our business. This is a game of edges, and you are constantly working for that edge. We want to always move ahead and keep from going down blind alleys. That's why the Cowboys hired SID GILLMAN to work with ERMAL ALLEN in our Research and Development department." Gillman, after 11 years as head coach and general manager at San Diego, describes his new job: "The idea is hunt and report. It could be on any aspect of football. I might go to Russia to scout weightlifters." Allen is more specific about the duties of R&D. "Research and development breaks down into four areas. First, personnel evaluation. Fifty-two weeks a year we want to be current on the 47 players on each club for two reasons: to help in long-range game planning and to help on trades—or more important, to avoid poor trades. Second, quality control. In effect, we scout the Cowboys every week from pre-season to Super Bowl. The object is to keep from slipping anywhere, and to recommend action before any problem gets too serious. Third, pregame scouting. Using movies, we work on next week's game, but we start 13 days ahead. We give our report to Tom on a Saturday night and he has a headstart. Fourth, ideas and trends. You can't keep secrets in the NFL longer than one week. If it's a good new idea, we put it right in."

ABE GIBRON, new head coach of the Chicago Bears, will be honored in his hometown of Michigan City, Indiana on Saturday, June 3, a day that has been proclaimed Abe Gibron Day by Michigan City Mayor Randall C. Miller. . . . ED CROKE has been appointed Director of Public Relations for the New York Giants, succeeding Don Smith. Croke served as the Giants' Director of Promotions the past seven years. Tom Power will assume Croke's former position.

MINNESOTA'S two newest offensive players, quarterback FRAN TARKENTON and wide receiver JOHN GILLIAM will not have to wait until training camp opens in July to begin working on Vikings' pass patterns. Both players are off-season residents of Atlanta. "I have been running and throwing almost every day at a local high school," said Tarkenton. "I hope to get in touch with John so that we can get together a few times. I knew the trade for Gilliam was in the works, but I wasn't sure it could be pulled off. It exceeds my fondest dreams. I have played against John many times and I know the talent he has." Gilliam also voiced pleasure at teaming with Tarkenton. "Although Fran doesn't scramble as much as people believe," Gilliam said, "the very threat of scrambling loosens up the defensive secondary and makes it easier for receivers. I have talked to Fran a few times when our paths have crossed and I have been impressed by his keen football mind."

LOS ANGELES COACH TOMMY PROTHRO'S thoughts about the Wishbone-T and its possible future in the NFL: "There is a strong possibility of some teams going to some of the Wishbone principle, but I don't think it will ever be a major part of a pro offense. In the first place, the pros have advanced to the point where it usually takes several years for a quarterback to become a regular and by the time he does he is not the nifty, quick runner necessary to make it (Wishbone) go. Then, if you do have an Archie Manning, Greg Landry or Roger Staubach who can run, you're not going to put in a whole offense for one quarterback. A Manning and an old quarterback can both drop back to the cup and throw, but an old quarterback can't run the way Manning does. Let's say a coach just puts in the Wishbone option play, which is the heart and guts of the Wishbone. It takes his linemen 10 per cent of their practice time to learn it and the quarterback about 50 per cent. But you can't put in the option alone, it has to have options. I don't know of any team running the Wishbone that isn't running it almost exclusively." When asked specifically about the Rams' possible use of the Wishbone, Prothro replied: "You probably won't see it on the Rams. ROMAN GABRIEL is uniquely unqualified to work the Wishbone."

SIX FREE AGENTS among the 333 that were scrutinized by the Washington coaching staff at the Redskins' second annual "open-to-all tryout" in May have been invited to attend training camp in July. The hopefuls include running backs Carl Bartles of Lenoir-Rhyne and Herb Mulkey (no college), wide receivers Paul Dunn of U.S. International, Leland Pierce of Virginia Union, linebacker Steve Ferrughelli of Rutgers, and kicker-punter Duane Carrell of Florida State. . . . FROM CHICAGO'S "open door" tryout attended by more than 200 free agents, eight players have been invited to camp next month. They include tackle Berni Brotheroyd of Tulsa, linebacker Jay Breslin of Michigan State, defensive tackle Ron Fandrick of Northern Michigan, running back Terry Graff of Macalester, defensive back Brodie Greer of San Jose State, kicker Jeff Jones of Purdue, running back Randy Marks of Wisconsin, and kicker Mirro Roder, who played soccer in his native Czechoslovakia.



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# THE MVP'S

BY BOB OATES, JR.

The Most Valuable Players for 1971 are antagonists in a classic game of cat and moose. Bob Griese, quarterback, against Alan Page, defensive tackle... and guess who's who in the animal kingdom of pro football?



**T**he consensus MVPs for 1971 were Alan Page in the NFC and Bob Griese in the AFC. Page plays defensive tackle for the Minnesota Vikings and Griese is the quarterback of the Miami Dolphins.

Their selection points up perhaps the essential struggle in modern pro football: the pass rusher against the passer. Bob Griese could drive any defense in the NFL crazy if he could just count on five uncluttered seconds to throw the ball. Alan Page only wants to give him about three. The fight over that two-second differential usually decides a game.

The MVP voting in 1971 also seemed to reflect the broadening taste of pro football observers. Successful quarterbacks are often chosen, but Bob Griese's selection was not really typical. In the first place, wide receiver Otis Taylor of Kansas City received much support in the AFC. In the second place, Griese is not a flamboyant, big-statistic quarterback.

He is content to lead his team soundly, throwing only where necessary. Those who voted for Griese understood that a quarterback can be just as important in this more quiet role as he can by throwing long bombs every third pass.

Over in the NFC, Alan Page's selection was even more unusual. No defensive player had ever been chosen as a conference MVP and neither had any interior lineman. His choice was a breakthrough.

**Page:** I enjoyed winning the award. It showed that the press and the fans are finally realizing that runners and quarterbacks are not the only reason games are won and lost.

**PRO!:** A quarterback still was chosen in the other conference.

**Page:** Don't misunderstand me. I'm not trying to put Mr. Griese down here. Quarterbacks are important. I'm just glad to see people realizing that what defensive linemen do is interesting, too. We're doing more than just pounding on each other's bodies down there. We do cause things to happen.

**Griese:** I remember playing against you when I was at Purdue and you were at Notre Dame. We had to do some planning for you then, but it doesn't seem to me that you did the damage in college that you do in the pros. You must have found a good style for you. You have to do an awful lot of things right to win an MVP award as a lineman.

**Page:** My style changed when I came to the pros because I changed position. I played very wide in college, as an end. There weren't too many people around me. But now I'm right down in the middle of it, as a tackle.

**PRO!:** How did it feel when you first made the switch inside?

**Page:** Like I was standing in the middle of a freeway interchange. I had some adjusting to do. I still do. But tackle does seem to be more suited to my talents.

**PRO!:** You play on a great defensive line. You, Carl Eller, Jim Marshall and Gary Larsen put as much pressure on rival quarterbacks as any front four in football. Is that your primary assignment — getting the quarterback?

**Page:** I don't want to keep putting Mr. Griese's occupation down, but from a defensive view, quarterbacks aren't the living end. There's more to an offensive team than just the quarterback and we have to worry about everything. People always talk about the front four and the quarterback, but there's some other people out there, you know. Like offensive linemen. As far as I'm concerned, my biggest problem is the guard who plays in front of me.

**Griese:** You might not be thinking about me much, Alan, but I know there's more emphasis on the pass rush all the time. The more zone pass defenses there are, the more emphasis there is on pressuring the quarterback.

**Page:** I'm not saying there's no emphasis on the pass rush. I'm saying that my problem is not the quarterback, it's the guard. Once I get past the guard, it's an easy job to get the quarterback. All I need is the time to get there. My big challenge is getting past the guard.

**PRO!:** Is it really that easy to get the quarterback? Many of the younger quarterbacks move around pretty well. Don't you think there will be more of these scrambling passers all the time?

**Page:** I hope not. Running quarterbacks are a pain.

**Griese:** I think you're always going to want a pocket guy. You have to be able to stand in there and throw the ball. But if a quarterback has been in the pocket looking for three or four seconds, and somebody comes in there after him, why should he stand there and take a 10-yard loss? If he can run at a time like that, it's an extra weapon for the offense.

**Page:** I think you have to make a distinction between scramblers and runners. Quarterbacks who scramble around in the backfield aren't the problem. They can lose as much as they gain. It's the real runners that hurt you — the guys who take off down field and make some yards.

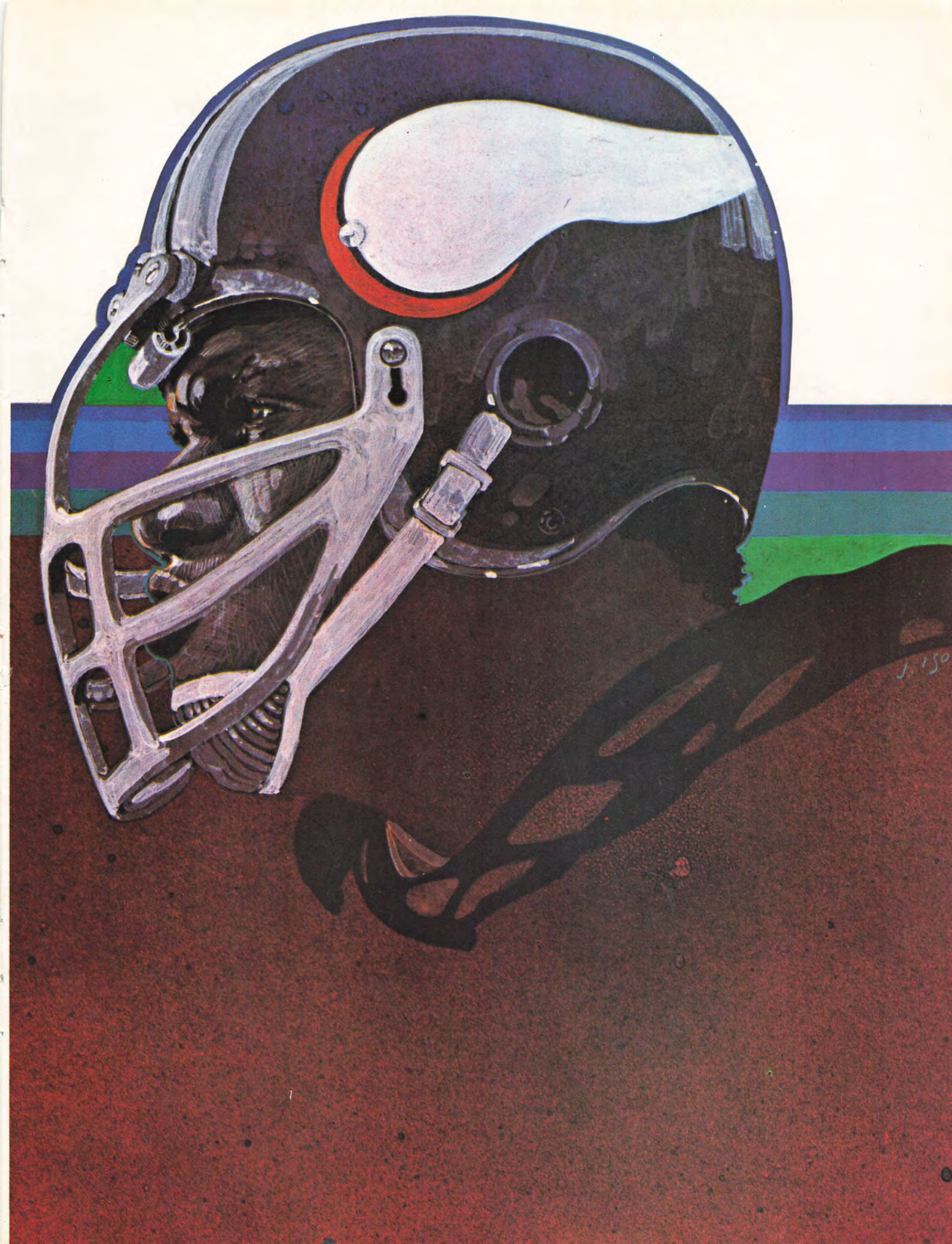
**Griese:** I'm not sure about that. I think you can scramble all right. You just have to be careful. If I can move around and give my receivers more time to get open, that has to be a plus. But sometimes a

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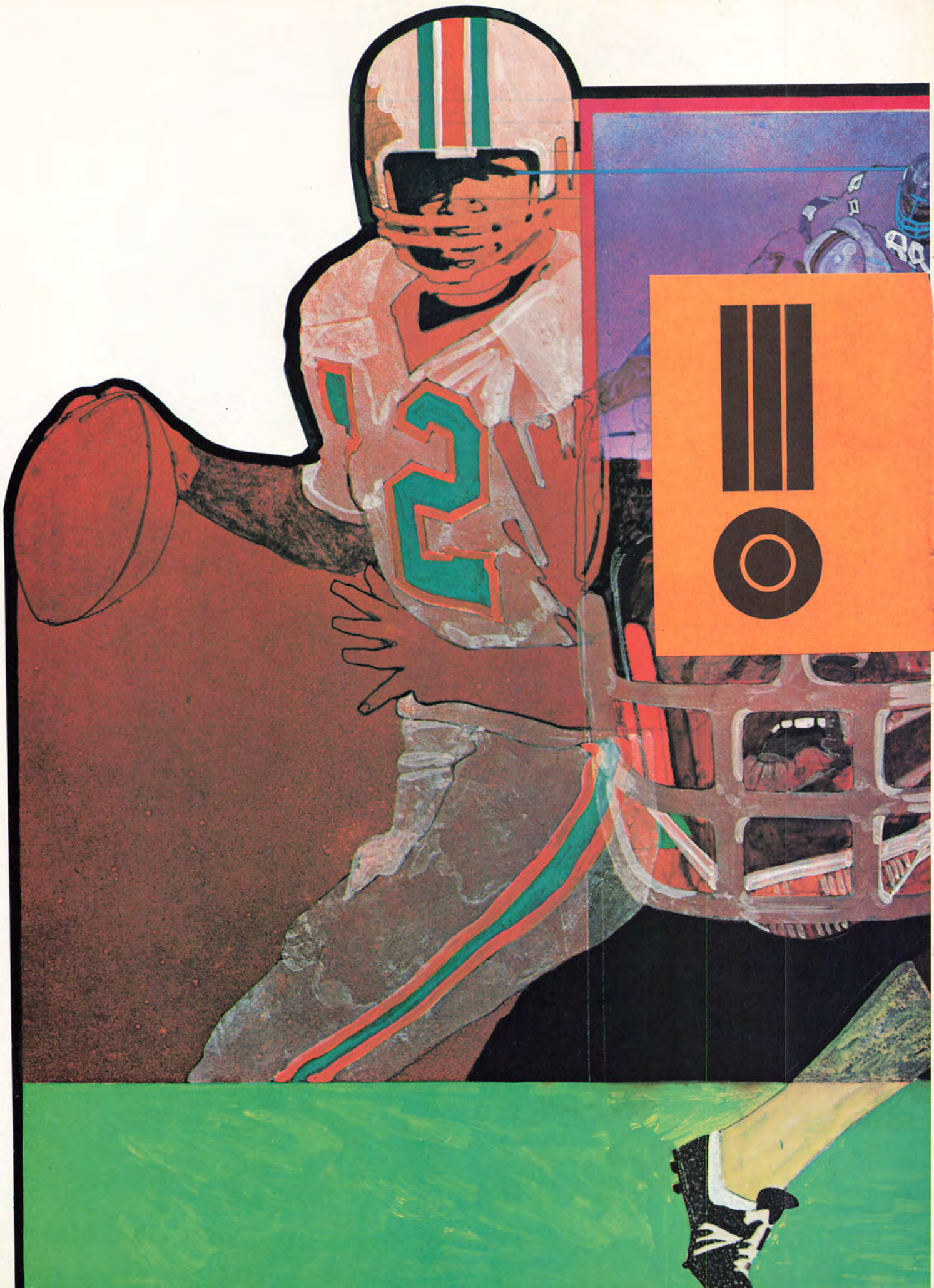
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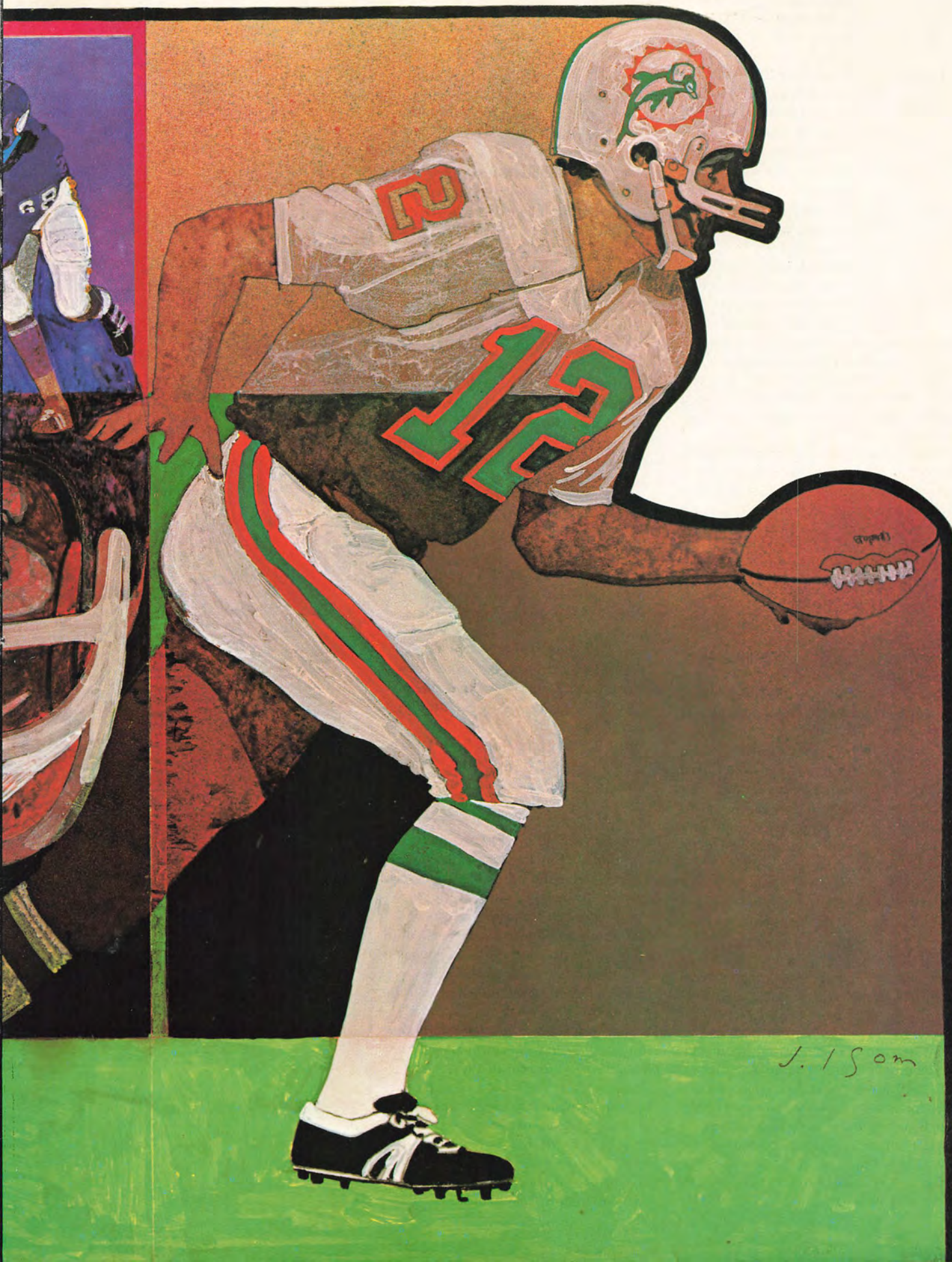












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quarterback will start running, get trapped, and throw the ball up for grabs. That's the kind of thing you have to avoid.

**PRO!:** *Do you scramble to throw or would you rather run for yardage?*

**Griese:** What I'm trying to do is make a positive play out of the situation. The play has broken down and I'm just trying to get something good happening. If I get a hole down the middle, I'll run. If I get chased to the side, I'll scramble. I don't want to take a loss if I can avoid it.

**PRO!:** *It seems that coaches aren't quite as afraid any more that their passer will get hurt running the ball.*

**Griese:** That's true. A quarterback can look out for himself. When I'm running I'm not interested in being tackled. If I see the end of the line, I fall down or take the blow the way I want to take it. There's not much chance of getting hurt.

**PRO!:** *Some of the newer quarterbacks, like Roger Staubach and Greg Landry, seem to run harder and take more hard hits.*

**Griese:** I don't see them play that often. But if that's true, I'm sure they'll cut it out the first time they get hurt and have to miss six or eight games. It's more important to preserve yourself than to get three extra yards.

**PRO!:** *When you come up against one of these running quarterbacks, Alan, what can you do to counter them?*

**Page:** There's really only one thing to do: Don't miss any tackles.

**PRO!:** *Can't you make any adjustments in your defensive strategy?*

**Page:** What can you do? You could have one defensive tackle hang back and wait for the run, but then you have lost one man on the pass rush. You could keep your linebackers up closer to the line of scrimmage, but then your pass defense is weaker. Those aren't good alternatives. When you face a good runner, you must simply be more precise. You have to get him the first time. Some of these guys are good at ducking and dodging and once they get away and start running, anything can happen. You have to make sure they don't get away.

**PRO!:** *Whether there will be more running quarterbacks or not, it does seem that the offense will have to do something. Scoring has gone down considerably in the last couple of years.*

**Griese:** I'm not as worried about that as some people are. You hear that there were 100 fewer touchdowns scored last year than two years ago, and everybody gets upset. But you have to take the long view. Four or five years ago the offense was way out in front of the defense. The defense has caught up. That's what's happening now.

**PRO!:** *What have the defenses done to catch up?*

**Griese:** The big thing is the variety they show now. A few years ago most teams had one defense they felt was their strongest one and they'd play that one all the time. They practiced it every day and then said to you, "Here it is. Try to beat it." Now the approach has changed. What they try to do now is show the offense a lot of different looks. They throw a lot of different defenses at you, and even if they don't have each one mastered quite as well as they used to, they figure that they gain an advantage by confusing the offense.

**PRO!:** *Does it work?*

**Griese:** I don't think we've adjusted to it completely on offense yet. We have to do some careful studying and organizing but as soon as we begin to understand what they are doing more exactly, we'll start beating them. They can't be playing all these defenses as well as if they stuck with just one. When we start to find the weaknesses, we'll begin hurting them. In a year or two, I think the defenses will start saying, "Every time we run this type of defense, we are getting burned." They'll start to pull back, start eliminating some of the variety to get better execution. We'll go back toward the old situation. These things run in cycles.

**PRO!:** *Alan, from your viewpoint, what can the offenses do? What gives the Vikings' defense the most trouble?*

**Page:** The offenses that have success against us are generally multiple offenses.

**PRO!:** *What do you mean by "multiple offenses"?*

**Page:** It's the same thing Bob was talking about—variety. A multiple offense shows you a lot of formations and a lot of plays. All of the different looks definitely make it harder on us. Of course, an offense can do the job just with good execution. A team like Green Bay moved all over the field on us last year, and basically all they did was run right at us with great execution. But the best combination for an offense is good execution out of multiple formations. Teams like the Colts can do that, and Dallas.

**PRO!:** *Despite the challenge of some of these multiple-offense teams, the Vikings' defense had another strong year. How did you feel about the overall performance of your unit in 1971?*

**Page:** Our performance last year was very satisfying to me. I look back at what we did and it almost seems impossible.

**PRO!:** *You did tie your own NFL record for fewest touchdowns allowed, 14, but you also allowed more total points than your record year. You gave up 139*

**Bob Griese:**

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last year and only 133 in 1969. Why do you feel that last year was so special?

**Page:** The year we set the record, we got a lot of help from our offense. They held onto the ball and scored a lot of points themselves. But last year we didn't get that kind of help. The other team had the ball all the time but the defense just didn't let them score. It was a helluva accomplishment.

**PRO!:** *You must get a great deal of enjoyment each week from that kind of performance.*

**Page:** I wish that were true, but it's not. In retrospect it feels good, but at the time you can't enjoy it. The strain is too great. You have to be at your peak every minute of every game. There's never any breathing room. You know that some day you're going to have an off day, that you're going to give up two or three touchdowns. You just hope it doesn't come at the wrong time. The pressure is tremendous. If you do your job right you can feel a certain amount of pride and self-satisfaction. But there's no way you could say you enjoy it.

**Griese:** I don't know, Alan. It seems to me that when you stop enjoying something you ought to get out.

**Page:** That sort of depends on whether you have reached the point in your life where you don't need any more of the material rewards you can get from being a success. I haven't reached that point yet.

**PRO!:** *Being a quarterback, Bob, it would seem that the pressure should be intense for you, too.*

**Griese:** Sure it is, but there's pressure in any job. Even a \$100-a-week secretary has to get her work out and satisfy her boss. A quarterback has a lot of weight on his shoulders but that doesn't mean he can't enjoy his position. All I have to do is think about being second string and sitting on the bench and I know I like the job even with the pressure.

**PRO!:** *Then you have to learn to live with it. How do you adjust in order to operate with all that weight on you?*

**Griese:** All you can do is study harder during the week. If you are prepared, if you know what you want to do before the game begins, then you ought to win. I have to be sure I am in a position to call a sensible play in any situation, a play with the highest percentage chance of succeeding.

**PRO!:** *How much of your day do you give to the study of football during the week?*

**Griese:** Every minute of every day. That's why I try to get completely away from football in the offseason.

**PRO!:** *Every minute? That's unreal.*

**Griese:** It's pretty nearly the truth. Of course, I try to think about some other things on Monday, but usually yesterday's game is still rolling around in my head. And from Tuesday morning when I get to the office, it's all football. Meetings, study, films, practice, more meetings. I take an hour and a half out for dinner with the family when I get back home, but then it's back in the den watching films and studying.

**PRO!:** *That kind of involvement must make it pretty hard to sleep.*

**Griese:** No, I usually sleep pretty well. If I know I've studied as much as I can, then I don't worry. There's nothing more I can do.

**PRO!:** *But you don't feel that you can improve yourself by additional study in the offseason?*

**Griese:** The kind of effort it takes during the season is very tiring. I just try to get away in the spring so I can come back fresh to the next training camp.

**PRO!:** *Is that how you handle the offseason, Alan?*

**Page:** Yes, I don't want to spend much time dealing with football in the spring. But for awhile this year I got myself involved with something that was nearly as demanding.

**PRO!:** *What was that?*

**Page:** Political campaigning. Jim Marshall, Carl Eller and myself did some work for Hubert Humphrey in the primaries. It was interesting, but it was a lot of work. We were only at it a few days a week usually, going around to schools and community centers, but those people who were working at it full time were amazing. Their day started at 7 or 7:30 in the morning and they were still going at 1 or 2 at night. I couldn't believe it. They didn't even stop to eat. They put out a schedule for every day, and meals weren't anywhere on it.

**PRO!:** *What about Humphrey himself?*

**Page:** He just seems to thrive on activity. The more he did, the more wrapped up in it he got.

**PRO!:** *That seems to be a common trait of politicians in election years.*

**Page:** Being a politician is hard work. But it really was fun working with a man who wasn't a front runner. I don't know, it just seemed to be a time for underdogs.

**PRO!:** *How's that?*

**Page:** A defensive tackle won the MVP award last year. Anything can happen. ■

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Keeping a chart is not difficult. The idea is to record each play from its point of inception to its conclusion. Each type of play (rush, pass, kickoff, fumble, etc.) is recorded with a different symbol or line. Anyone may devise his own system of symbols, but the system explained here is recommended for it has been used for mass distribution to the press at each Super Bowl game.

For the most graphic results in charting a game, it is recommended that you use two different colored pens or pencils, designating a different color for each team. Red is suggested for one color and blue or black for the other.

Start at the top of the chart, conserving as much space as possible. Remember that you are concerned with yardline progression and not lateral movement (from one side of the field to the other) of the football.

As the key on your chart indicates, different types of lines are used to record the different movements of the ball:

--  --  --	Kickoff	xxxxxxxxxx	Punt
-----	Rush, Return	-----	Pass
xxxxxxxxxx	Penalty	o-o-o-o-o	Field Goal

There are other symbols (really abbreviations) to indicate other actions:

F	First Down	Rec	Fumble Recovery
Inc	Incomplete Pass	Fu	Fumble
Interc	Intercepted Pass		

If you want to include more complete information, you can note the player's name and the yardage he gains or loses above the "action line." On a penalty, the type of offense and the distance can also be noted. The termination of each play should be marked with a solid dot (●) so that the succession of plays in a series can be clearly followed.

On a forward pass, you may want to indicate both the passer and the receiver and, when a pass is intercepted, you will change the color of your pen or pencil and note the name of the interceptor.

When a score is made, you may want to indicate the number of points scored and, if you like, the time elapsed in the quarter.

3 Pts.	6+1
6:15	12:20
Elapsed	Elapsed

The symbols you use are simply abbreviations. If situations occur that are not covered in this explanation, you can still record what has happened simply by using abbreviations of your choice and understanding.

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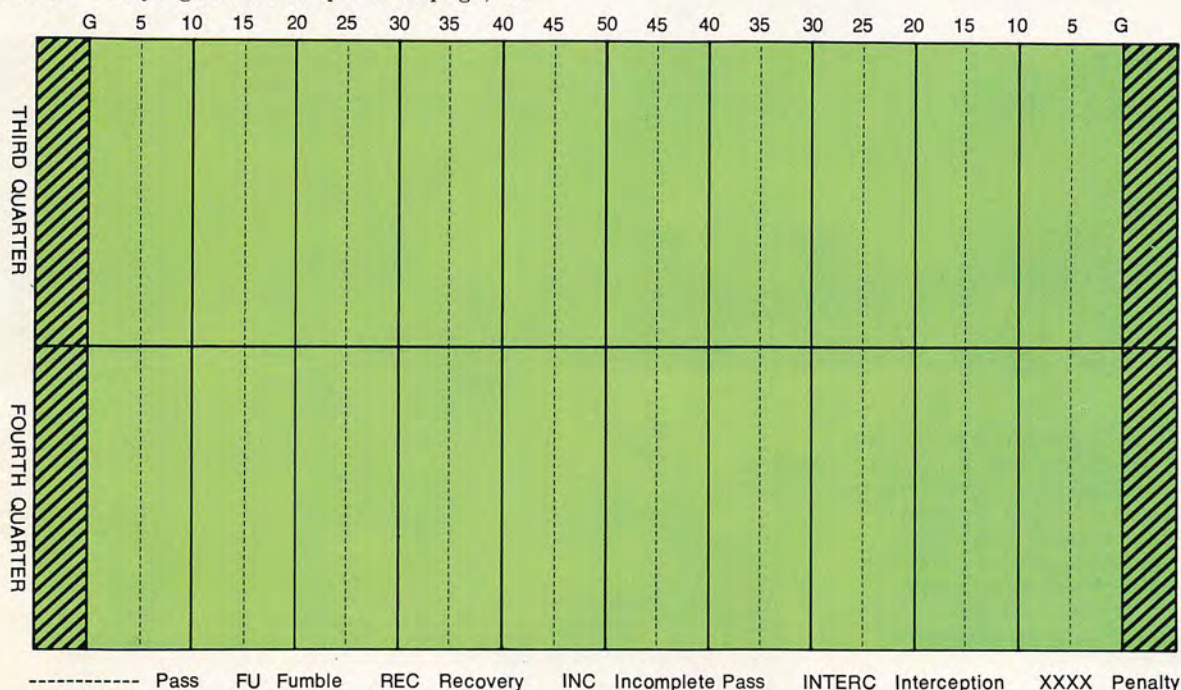
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12	Allen, Robert	WR	5-10	175	23	1st	Ohio
65	Allison, Henry	G	6-3	255	25	2nd	San Diego State
75	Antwine, Houston	DT	6-0	270	33	11th	Southern Illinois
11	Arrington, Rick	QB	6-3	200	25	3rd	Tulsa
52	Autry, Hank	C	6-3	247	25	4th	Southern Mississippi
31	Bailey, Tom	RB	6-2	211	23	2nd	Florida State
38	Baker, Tony	RB	5-11	229	27	5th	Iowa State
85	Ballman, Gary	WR-TE	6-1	215	31	11th	Michigan State
4	Beall, Tom	P	6-0	185	23	1st	Whitworth
92	Bielenberg, Steve	LB	6-3	222	21	1st	Oregon State
46	Bouggess, Lee	RB	6-2	210	24	3rd	Louisville
48	Boykin, Stan	CB	6-1	191	22	1st	Kent State
28	Bradley, Bill	S-P	5-11	190	25	4th	Texas
80	Brumm, Don	DE	6-4	245	30	10th	Purdue
95	Bunting, John	LB	6-1	220	21	1st	North Carolina
77	Calloway, Ernie	DT	6-6	255	24	4th	Texas Southern
17	Carmichael, Harold	WR	6-8	227	22	2nd	Southern University
66	Cody, Bill	LB	6-1	230	27	6th	Auburn
8	Coleman, Al	S	6-0	183	28	5th	Tennessee State
58	Creech, Bob	LB	6-3	228	23	2nd	Texas Christian
47	Crowe, Larry	RB	6-1	198	22	1st	Texas Southern
43	Davis, Al	RB	5-11	215	23	2nd	Tennessee State
19	Dempsey, Tom	K	6-1	255	25	4th	Palomar J. C.
62	Dirks, Mike	DT	6-2	246	25	5th	Wyoming
59	Evans, Mike	C	6-5	250	25	5th	Boston College
1	Feller, Happy	K	5-11	185	22	2nd	Texas
64	Foster, Will	LB	6-2	233	21	1st	Eastern Michigan
45	Gibbs, Pat	CB	5-10	188	21	1st	Lamar University
2	Haddox, Bill	WR	5-9	180	24	1st	Fairmount State (W. Va.)
84	Harris, Richard	DE	6-5	260	24	2nd	Grambling
18	Hawkins, Ben	WR	6-1	180	27	7th	Arizona State
57	Haynes, Jim	C	6-2	248	22	1st	Southern Mississippi
61	Hoing, Joe	G	6-3	254	24	1st	Arkansas Tech
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29	Jackson, Harold	WR	5-10	175	26	5th	Jackson State
27	James, Ron	RB	6-1	202	22	1st	New Mexico State
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20	Keyes, Leroy	S	6-3	208	25	4th	Purdue
87	Kramer, Kent	TE	6-4	235	28	5th	Minnesota
86	Lammons, Pete	TE	6-3	230	28	7th	Texas
14	Liske, Pete	QB	6-2	200	29	5th	Penn State
63	Luken, Tom	G	6-3	253	21	1st	Purdue
41	Majors, Bobby	S	6-1	193	22	1st	Tennessee
76	Martin, Merlin	T	6-4	250	21	1st	Minot State
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42	McDonald, Ed	S	6-2	188	23	1st	North Texas State
36	McNeill, Tom	P	6-1	195	28	6th	S. F. Austin
21	Nance, Jim	RB	6-0	235	29	8th	Syracuse
26	Nelson, Al	CB	5-11	186	27	8th	Cincinnati
68	Nordquist, Mark	G	6-4	246	26	5th	Pacific
56	Overmyer, Bill	LB	6-3	219	21	1st	Ashland College
88	Pettigrew, Gary	DT	6-5	255	27	7th	Stanford
55	Pettigrew, Len	LB	6-3	226	23	1st	Ashland College
50	Porter, Ron	LB	6-3	232	26	6th	Idaho
33	Preece, Steve	S	6-1	195	25	4th	Oregon State
13	Quinn, Jim	WR	6-1	205	23	1st	Virginia Tech
24	Ramsey, Nate	CB	6-1	200	30	10th	Indiana
6	Reaves, John	QB	6-3	210	21	1st	Florida
22	Rhoads, Benson	S	6-0	190	24	1st	Cincinnati
70	Skaggs, Jim	G	6-3	250	32	11th	Washington
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96	Sodaski, John	LB	6-2	222	25	2nd	Villanova
73	Stevens, Richard	T	6-4	240	24	3rd	Baylor
25	Sullivan, Tom	RB	6-0	190	21	1st	Miami
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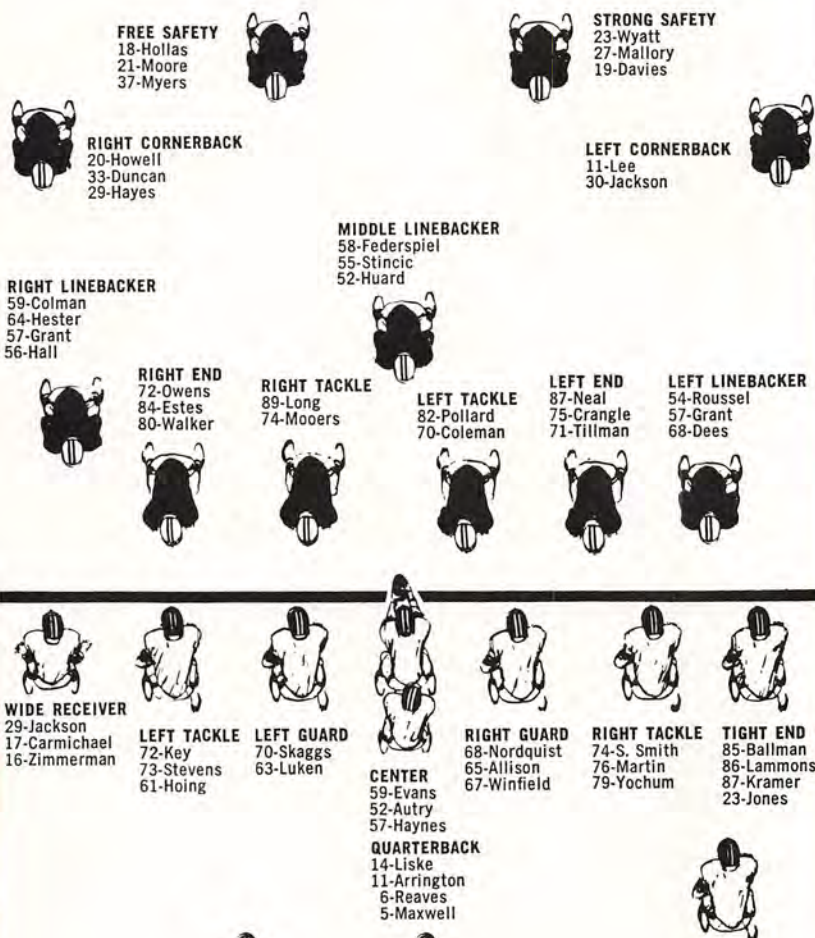
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### DEFENSE



**RUNNING BACK**  
46-Bougeess  
43-Davis  
27-James  
25-Sullivan  
47-Crowe

**RUNNING BACK**  
34-Watkins  
37-Woodeshick  
38-Baker  
21-Nance  
31-Bailey

## Philadelphia Eagles

### OFFENSE

**PUNTERS:** 36-McNeill, 4-Beall; **KICKERS:** 19-Dempsey, 1-Feller

**HOLDERS:** 33-Preece, 14-Liske

**PUNT RETURNS:** 9-Walik, 28-Bradley, 2-Haddox

**KICKOFF RETURNS:** 9-Walik, 49-Thrower, 26-Nelson



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# Philadelphia Eagles

## DEFENSE

**FREE SAFETY**  
41-Majors  
28-Bradley  
45-Gibbs



**STRONG SAFETY**  
20-Keyes  
8-Coleman  
33-Preece  
42-McDonald



**RIGHT CORNERBACK**  
24-Ramsey  
32-J. Smith  
48-Boykin



**LEFT CORNERBACK**  
26-Nelson  
49-Thrower  
22-Rhoads

**MIDDLE LINEBACKER**  
51-Kelley  
66-Cody  
64-Foster  
56-Overmyer  
53-Woodlief



**RIGHT LINEBACKER**  
89-Zabel  
35-Young  
96-Sodaski  
95-Bunting



**RIGHT END**  
99-Tom  
75-Antwine



**RIGHT TACKLE**  
88-G. Pettigrew  
77-Calloway



**LEFT TACKLE**  
83-Hultz  
62-Dirks



**LEFT END**  
84-Harris  
80-Brumm



**LEFT LINEBACKER**  
50-Porter  
58-Creech  
39-Walker  
55-L. Pettigrew  
92-Bielenberg



**WIDE RECEIVER**  
26-Adkins  
25-Dodd  
49-Whitaker  
32-Brennan



**LEFT TACKLE**  
76-Morrison  
71-Johnson  
73-Strickland



**LEFT GUARD**  
50-Jake Kupp  
65-Andy Kupp



**CENTER**  
51-Didion  
62-Morris  
67-Kuziel



**RIGHT GUARD**  
61-D. Williams  
66-Smith



**RIGHT TACKLE**  
78-Hines  
79-Holden



**TIGHT END**  
83-Parks  
36-Burchfield  
34-Bell  
39-Lockhart



**RUNNING BACK**  
35-Gresham  
45-Green  
47-Robinson  
44-McGuigan



**RUNNING BACK**  
42-Strong  
24-J. Williams  
40-Granger  
43-Watson  
38-Butler



**WIDE RECEIVER**  
46-Abramowicz  
41-Newland  
85-Weatherspoon  
17-Livesay  
48-Barrios

# New Orleans Saints

## OFFENSE

**PUNTER:** 10-Fagan; **PLACEMENTS:** 15-Durkee, 7-Linhart  
**HOLDERS:** 14-Hargett, 18-Hollas; **PUNT RETURNS:** 25-Dodd, 33-Duncan, 27-Mallory  
**KICKOFF RETURNS:** 47-Robinson, 45-Green, 21-Moore, 30-Jackson, 26-Adkins



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No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Year in NFL
46	Abramowicz, Dan	WR	6-1	195	27	6th
26	Adkins, Margene	WR	5-10	183	25	3rd
48	Barrios, Steve	WR	5-10	185	22	1st
34	Bell, Carlos	TE	6-5	238	23	2nd
32	Brennan, Don	WR	6-2	195	23	1st
36	Burchfield, Don	TE	6-2	227	23	2nd
38	Butler, Bill	RB	6-0	218	22	1st
70	Coleman, Mike	DT	6-6	271	23	1st
59	Colman, Wayne	LB	6-1	230	26	5th
75	Crangle, Mike	DE	6-4	233	25	1st
19	Davies, Bob	S	6-1	177	22	1st
68	Dees, Chuck	LB	6-1	228	22	1st
51	Didion, John	C	6-4	245	24	4th
25	Dodd, Al	WR	6-0	185	27	5th
33	Duncan, Jim	CB	6-2	200	26	4th
15	Durkee, Charlie	K	5-11	165	28	4th
84	Estes, Lawrence	DE	6-6	250	25	3rd
10	Fagan, Julian	P	6-3	205	24	3rd
58	Federspiel, Joe	LB	6-1	225	22	1st
28	Ford, James	RB	6-0	200	22	2nd
40	Granger, Hoyle	RB	6-1	225	28	7th
57	Grant, Bob	LB	6-2	225	25	5th
45	Green, Arthur	RB	5-11	198	24	1st
35	Gresham, Bob	RB	5-11	195	24	2nd
56	Hall, Willie	LB	6-2	217	22	1st
14	Hargett, Edd	QB	5-11	190	25	4th
86	Harrington, Tom	TE	6-1	215	22	1st
29	Hayes, Billie	CB	6-1	175	25	1st
64	Hester, Ray	LB	6-2	215	23	2nd
78	Hines, Glen Ray	T	6-5	265	28	7th
79	Holden, Sam	T	6-3	258	25	2nd
18	Hollas, Hugo	S	6-1	190	26	3rd
20	Howell, Delles	CB	6-4	202	24	3rd
52	Huard, John	LB	6-0	228	28	6th
30	Jackson, Ernie	CB	5-10	173	22	1st
65	Kupp, Andy	G	6-3	246	23	1st
50	Kupp, Jake	G	6-3	248	31	9th
67	Kuziel, Bob	C	6-4	255	22	1st
11	Lee, Bivian	CB	6-3	200	24	2nd
7	Linhart, Toni	K	6-0	170	30	1st
17	Livesay, Jim	WR	6-3	195	23	1st
39	Lockhart, Steve	TE	6-2	216	22	1st
89	Long, Dave	DT	6-4	245	27	7th
27	Mallory, John	S	6-0	184	26	5th
8	Manning, Archie	QB	6-3	204	23	2nd
22	Martin, D'Artagnan	CB	6-1	190	23	2nd
44	McGuigan, Frank	RB	6-0	205	24	1st
74	Moore, Doug	DT	6-6	265	25	2nd
21	Moore, Reynaud	S	6-2	190	22	2nd
62	Morris, Bob	C	6-5	245	24	1st
76	Morrison, Don	T	6-5	255	22	2nd
37	Myers, Tom	S	5-11	184	21	1st
87	Neal, Richard	DE	6-3	254	24	4th
41	Newland, Bob	WR	6-2	190	23	2nd
72	Owens, Joe	DE	6-2	245	25	3rd
9	Pajenk, Egon	K	6-3	190	22	1st
83	Parks, Dave	TE	6-2	203	30	9th
82	Pollard, Bob	DT	6-3	245	23	2nd
47	Robinson, Virgil	RB	5-11	195	24	2nd
54	Roussel, Tom	LB	6-3	235	27	5th
12	Scott, Bobby	QB	6-1	201	22	1st
66	Smith, Royce	G	6-3	245	23	1st
55	Stincic, Tom	LB	6-4	230	25	4th
42	Strong, Jim	RB	6-1	204	25	3rd
71	Tillman, Faddie	DT	6-5	230	23	1st
80	Walker, Mike	DE	6-4	235	24	2nd
43	Watson, Curt	RB	5-10	211	22	1st
85	Weatherspoon, Cephus	WR	6-1	182	24	1st
49	Whitaker, Creston	WR	6-2	187	24	1st
61	Williams, Del	G	6-2	240	26	6th
24	Williams, Joe	RB	6-0	193	25	2nd
23	Wyatt, Doug	S	6-1	195	25	3rd

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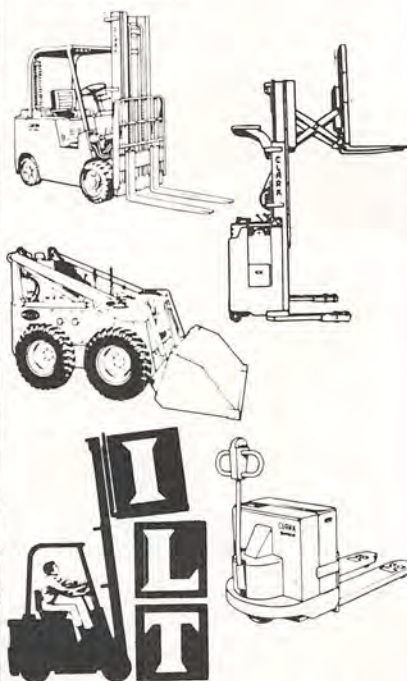
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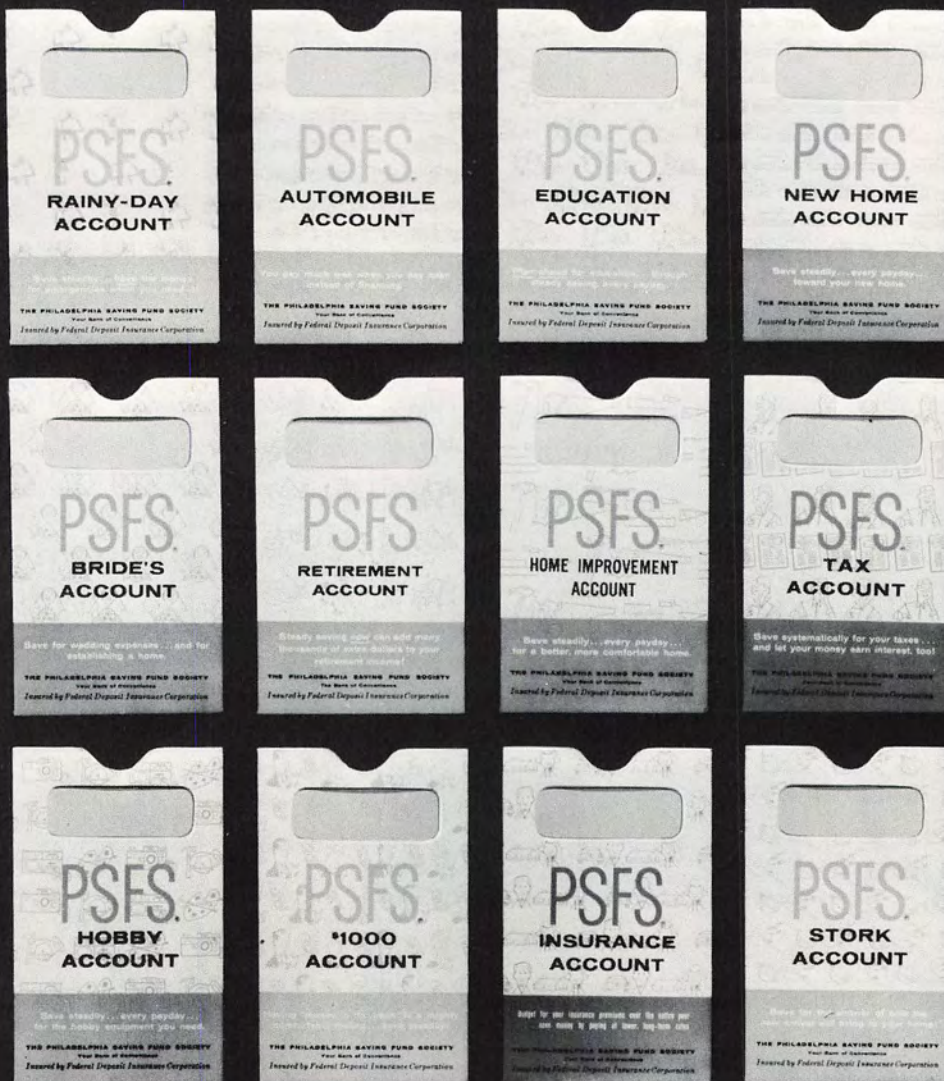


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QB 6-2 200 29



**17** LEE CARMICHAEL  
WR 6-8 227 22



**18** BEN HAWKINS  
WR 6-1 180 27



**19** TOM DEMPSEY  
K 6-1 255 25



**20** LEROY KEYES  
S 6-3 208 25



**24** NATE RAMSEY  
CB 6-1 200 30



**26** AL NELSON  
CB 5-11 186 27



**29** HAROLD JACKSON  
WR 5-10 175 26



**31** TOM BAILEY  
RB 6-2 211 23



**33** STEVE PREECE  
S 6-1 195 25



**34** LARRY WATKINS  
RB 6-2 230 25



**35** ADRIAN YOUNG  
LB 6-1 232 26



**36** TOM McNEILL  
P 6-1 195 28



**37** TOM WOODESHICK  
RB 6-1 222 30



**38** TONY BAKER  
RB 5-11 229 27



**43** AL DAVIS  
RB 5-11 215 23



**49** JIM THROWER  
CB 6-2 194 24



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**50** RON PORTER  
LB 6-3 232 26



**51** IKE KELLEY  
LB 5-11 224 27



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**62** MIKE DIRKS  
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**65** HENRY ALLISON  
G 6-3 255 25



**68** MARK NORDQUIST  
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**70** JIM SKAGGS  
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G 6-2 251 29



**72** WADE KEY  
T 6-5 245 25



**73** RICHARD STEVENS  
T 6-4 240 24



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DT 6-0 270 33



**77** ERNIE CALLOWAY  
DT 6-6 255 24



**83** DON HULTZ  
DT 6-3 241 31



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DE 6-5 260 24



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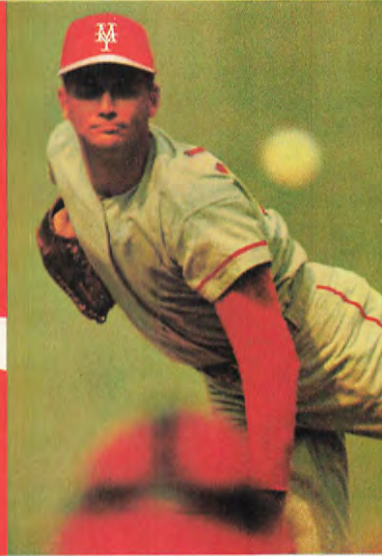


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## OFFENSE

29	Harold Jackson	WR
72	Wade Key	LT
70	Jim Skaggs	LG
59	Mike Evans	C
68	Mark Nordquist	RG
74	Steve Smith	RT
85	Gary Ballman	TE
18	Ben Hawkins	WR
14	Pete Liske	QB
46	Lee Bougness	RB
34	Larry Watkins	RB

## DEFENSE

84	Richard Harris	LE
83	Don Hultz	LT
88	Gary Pettigrew	RT
99	Mel Tom	RE
50	Ron Porter	LLB
51	Ike Kelley	MLB
89	Steve Zabel	RLB
26	Al Nelson	LCB
24	Nate Ramsey	RCB
20	Leroy Keyes	SS
41	Bobby Majors	FS

## EAGLES SQUAD

1	Happy Feller	K	31	Tom Bailey	RB	62	Mike Dirks	DT
2	Bill Haddox	WR	32	Jackie Smith	CB	63	Tom Luken	G
4	Tom Beall	P	33	Steve Preece	S	64	Will Foster	LB
5	Jim Maxwell	QB	34	Larry Watkins	RB	65	Henry Allison	G
6	John Reaves	QB	35	Adrian Young	LB	66	Bill Cody	LB
8	Al Coleman	S	36	Tom McNeill	P	67	Vernon Winfield	G
9	Billy Waliik	WR	37	Tom Woodeshick	RB	68	Mark Nordquist	G
11	Rick Arrington	QB	38	Tony Baker	RB	70	Jim Skaggs	G
12	Robert Allen	WR	39	Cleo Walker	LB	72	Wade Key	T
13	Jim Quinn	WR	41	Bobby Majors	S	73	Richard Stevens	T
14	Pete Liske	QB	42	Ed McDonald	S	74	Steve Smith	DT
16	Don Zimmerman	WR	43	Al Davis	RB	75	Houston Antwine	T
17	Harold Carmichael	WR	45	Pat Gibbs	CB	76	Merlin Martin	T
18	Ben Hawkins	WR	46	Lee Bougness	RB	77	Ernie Calloway	DT
19	Tom Dempsey	K	47	Larry Crowe	RB	79	Dan Yochum	T
20	Leroy Keyes	S	48	Stan Boykin	CB	80	Don Brumm	DE
21	Jim Nance	RB	49	Jim Thrower	CB	83	Don Hultz	DE
22	Benson Rhoads	S	50	Ron Porter	LB	84	Richard Harris	WR-TE
23	Harry Jones	TE	51	Ike Kelley	LB	85	Gary Ballman	TE
24	Nate Ramsey	CB	52	Hank Autry	C	86	Pete Lammons	TE
25	Tom Sullivan	RB	53	Doug Woodlief	LB	87	Kent Kramer	DT
26	Al Nelson	CB	55	Len Pettigrew	LB	88	Gary Pettigrew	LB
27	Ron James	RB	56	Bill Overmyer	LB	89	Steve Zabel	LB
28	Bill Bradley	S-P	57	Jim Haynes	C	92	Steve Bielenberg	LB
29	Harold Jackson	WR	58	Bob Creech	LB	95	John Bunting	LB
			59	Mike Evans	C	96	John Sodaski	LB
			61	Joe Hoing	C	99	Mel Tom	DE

## SAINTS SQUAD

7	Toni Linhart	K	33	Jim Duncan	CB	59	Wayne Colman	LB
8	Archie Manning	QB	34	Carlos Bell	TE	61	Del Williams	G
9	Egon Pajenk	K	35	Bob Gresham	RB	62	Bob Morris	C
10	Julian Fagan	P	36	Don Burchfield	TE	64	Ray Hester	LB
11	Bivian Lee	CB	37	Tom Myers	S	65	Andy Kupp	G
12	Bobby Scott	QB	38	Bill Butler	RB	66	Royce Smith	G
14	Edd Hargett	QB	39	Steve Lockhart	TE	67	Bob Kuziel	C
15	Charlie Durkee	K	40	Hoyle Granger	RB	68	Chuck Dees	LB
17	Jim Livesay	WR	41	Bob Newland	WR	70	Mike Coleman	DT
18	Hugo Hollas	S	42	Jim Strong	RB	71	Faddie Tillman	DT
19	Bob Davies	S	43	Curt Watson	RB	72	Joe Owens	DE
20	Delles Howell	CB	44	Frank McGuigan	RB	74	Doug Mooers	DE
21	Reynaud Moore	S	45	Arthur Green	RB	75	Mike Crangle	DE
22	D'Artagnan Martin	CB	46	Dan Abramowicz	WR	76	Don Morrison	T
23	Doug Wyatt	S	47	Virgil Robinson	RB	78	Glen Ray Hines	T
24	Joe Williams	RB	48	Steve Barrios	WR	79	Sam Holden	T
25	Al Dodd	WR	49	Creston Whitaker	WR	80	Mike Walker	DE
26	Margene Adkins	WR	50	Jake Kupp	G	82	Bob Pollard	DT
27	John Mallory	S	51	John Didion	C	83	Dave Parks	TE
28	James Ford	RB	52	John Huard	LB	84	Lawrence Estes	DE
29	Billie Hayes	CB	54	Tom Roussel	LB	85	Cephus Weatherspoon	WR
30	Ernie Jackson	CB	55	Tom Stincic	LB	86	Tom Harrington	TE
32	Don Brennan	WR	56	Willie Hall	LB	87	Richard Neal	DE
			57	Bob Grant	LB	89	Dave Long	DT
			58	Joe Federspiel	LB			

# Saints

## OFFENSE

26	Margene Adkins	WR
76	Don Morrison	LT
50	Jake Kupp	LG
51	John Didion	C
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35	Bob Gresham	RB
42	Jim Strong	RB

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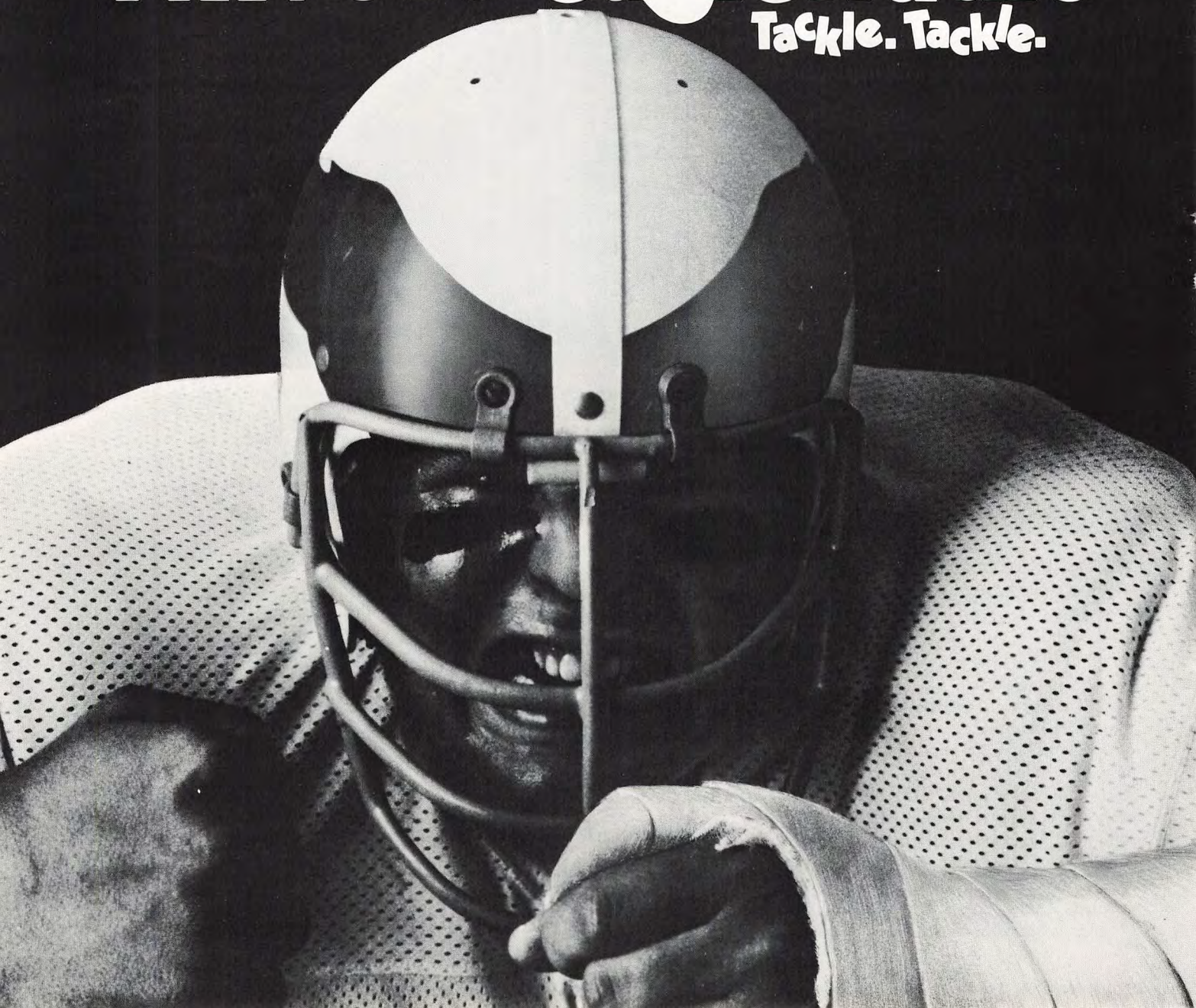


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QB 5-11 190 25



**18** HUGO HOLLAS  
S 6-1 190 26



**20** DELLES HOWELL  
CB 6-4 202 24



**22** D'ARTAGNAN MARTIN  
CB 6-1 190 23



**23** DOUG WYATT  
S 6-1 195 25



**25** AL DODD  
WR 6-0 185 27



**35** BOB GRESHAM  
RB 5-11 195 24



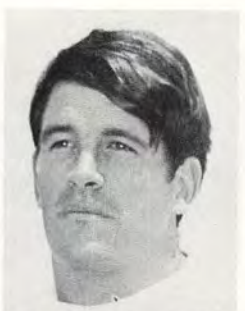
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RB 6-1 204 25



**46** DAN ABRAMOWICZ  
WR 6-1 195 27



**50** JAKE KUPP  
G 6-3 248 31



**51** JOHN DIDION  
C 6-4 245 24



**61** DEL WILLIAMS  
G 6-2 240 26



**72** JOE OWENS  
DE 6-2 245 25



**76** DON MORRISON  
T 6-5 255 22



**78** GLEN RAY HINES  
T 6-5 265 28



**82** BOB POLLARD  
DT 6-3 245 23



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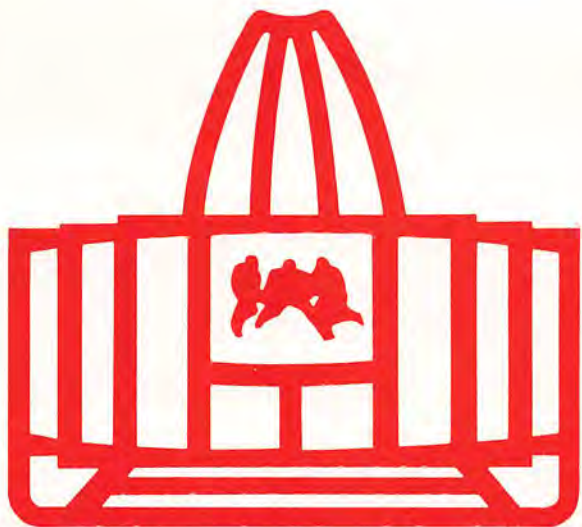
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Of the 60 pretenders to the NFL throne, 35 left the league in its infancy. Six years after the league's inception, 22 teams, only four less than now, carried the banner of the NFL, but the expansion was premature.

Nearly half the teams failed to answer the call for the 1927 season. Among the victims were the Los Angeles Buccaneers, Kansas City Cowboys, Detroit Panthers, Hammond Pros and Milwaukee Badgers, among others.

With the coming of the Great Depression of the 1930s, league membership dwindled even more. By 1933, the NFL was a 10-team league, split into two five-team divisions and, barring a franchise change of two and a couple of division switches, this basic structure did not change for most of the next two decades.

Some teams fell by the wayside because their cities were too small to support a major league sports franchise. In most cases, though, failure on the field was the real reason. Ten of the 12 teams which departed the scene after 1926 finished below .500 that year.

A franchise with all the earmarks of success best exemplifies the early, lean years of professional football. The Canton Bulldogs won back-to-back NFL

championships in 1922 and 1923, but that failed to convince the city's businessmen, who elected to sponsor a minor league baseball team over the NFL Bulldogs. The team left town and went to Cleveland, where it won a third straight title; it still failed to earn substantial support.

Back in Canton in 1925, the Bulldogs were no longer of championship calibre. A 4-4 mark fell to 1-9-3 in 1926 and that ended the NFL saga in the city where the league was born.

Eleven teams were originally granted charter memberships at the 1920 organizational meeting and two of them are still in existence, though neither is located in its original city. The Cardinals played in Chicago through 1959 and then moved to St. Louis. The Decatur (Ill.) Staleys moved to Chicago in 1921 and became the Chicago Bears the following year.

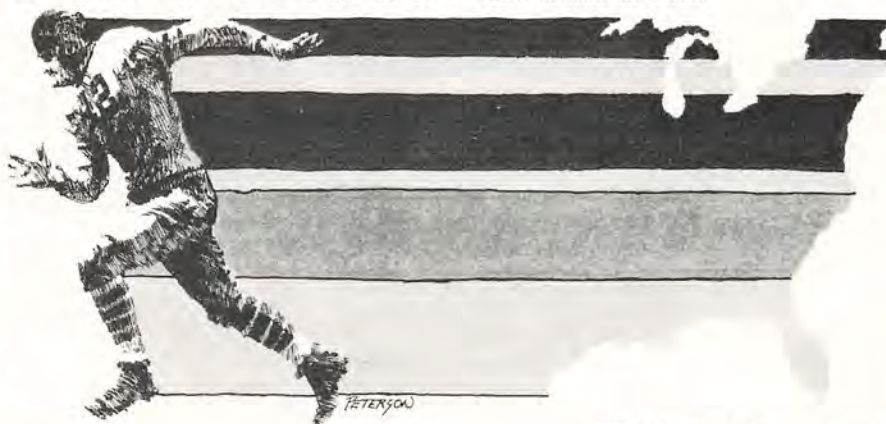
Half of the present 26 league members did not start their histories as NFL members. The American Football League (1960-69) produced 10 members two years ago and three teams—Cleveland, San Francisco and Baltimore—came into the NFL as the re-

mains of the old All-American Football Conference, which lasted from 1946 to 1949.

Though some cities lost franchises for good, others had two or three chances before achieving lasting stability. The Browns were Cleveland's fourth NFL team when they settled there in 1950. Three teams were unsuccessful in Detroit before the Lions found a home in 1934.

Other cities—notably St. Louis, Los Angeles, Kansas City, Baltimore, Buffalo, Cincinnati and Dallas—all had NFL football long before their present franchises were organized. So, too, did Minneapolis and Boston, which now have teams in their metropolitan areas, the Minnesota Vikings and the New England Patriots.

Many of the early NFL teams represented small cities, but these towns never received a second chance after initial failure. Ironically, however, the smallest city in the NFL today, Green Bay, has been represented longer by one team with one name than any city in pro football. The Packers, admitted to the APFA in 1921, are playing their 52nd season in 1972.



TEAM THAT  
HAVE PLAYED IN THE NFL





Like the Eagles, the New Orleans Saints belong to that vanguard of young NFL teams that are beginning to make their presence felt among the traditional pro football frontrunners.

Last year, new head coach J. D. Roberts took a team laden with 15 rookies and went on to hang defeats on Los Angeles, San Francisco, Green Bay and Super Bowl champion Dallas.

With so many new faces, Roberts never felt that he nor his staff could demand immediate victory. "Last year we had almost a totally new team playing for an almost entirely new coaching staff," Roberts says. "With such a set-up, all we felt we could do was to ask them to do their very best every time they took the field.

"They produced some surprising results. Our philosophy now, however,

is not only to do our very best but to win. The 1971 Saints team may have stepped up the pace for all future Saints teams. Certainly the expansion is over and the delayed rebuilding program is well underway."

## OFFENSE

Much of the reason for the Saints new confidence is the quarterback position where the much heralded Archie Manning had a fine rookie season although he was hampered by injuries much of the way.

The former "Ole Miss" All-American completed 86 of 177 passes including six touchdowns and nine interceptions, while his "sub," Ed Hargett, threw and completed more passes than Archie (96 for 210), threw the same number of scoring aerals, and four less intercep-

tions while leading the Saints past the 49ers and tying Oakland while Manning was injured.

Still, Archie is the "Super Manning" upon whom New Orleans future rests.

"There's no doubt that Manning's health influences our entire offensive picture even though Ed Hargett did a real fine job behind him at quarterback last season," testifies head coach Roberts.

"Archie is a tremendous competitor who indicated that he was capable of driving us to victory any time he took the field last year. Sure, he has much to learn but he was improving with each game in 1971, and we were particularly pleased when he played all the way in the finale against Atlanta."

Roberts was also pleased by the work of his young offensive backfield, al-





**SAINTS' QUARTERBACK** Archie Manning (8) hands off to running back Bob Gresham (35) during first half action in 1971's opening game in New Orleans against the Los Angeles Rams. Gresham gained two yards on the play and the Saints went on to upset the Rams, 24-20, with Manning scoring the winning touchdown on the last play of the game.

though injuries also hampered the full development of the running game.

Three waiver-claimed backs pumped new life into the Saints rushing game led by San Francisco acquisition Jim Strong (4.3 yard average), Dallas pick-up James Ford (4.3 average before knee surgery), and ex-Packer Virgil Robinson (3.3 average). Rookie draftee Jim Gresham lugged the leather more times (127) than anybody, however, and had 383 yards and six touchdowns to show for his efforts at season's end. The addition of another former Dallas player, Joe Williams, should help make the running game even more formidable.

The Saints are blessed with two outstanding veteran receivers in outside threat Danny Abramowicz (37 catches, 657 yards, five TD's), and tight end Dave Parks (35 catches, 568 yards, five TD's). That duo should be complemented greatly by the addition of swift outside receiver Margene Adkins, another trade addition from the talent-

rich Cowboys. "We're hoping that Adkins will provide the speed we so desperately need on the outside," says Roberts. "We're anxious to get him into our pass patterns."

New Orleans was blessed with a fine offensive line last year and the unit certainly won't be harmed by the addition of Georgia All-American Royce Smith (6-3, 245), the first draft choice, who is expected to battle veteran Del Williams at one guard spot. The other positions appear to be pretty well set with Glen Ray Hines and Dan Morrison at tackles, captain Jake Kupp at one guard and John Didion at center, a spot that third round draftee Bob Kuziel covets.

## DEFENSE

The Saints' defensive picture is as hazy as the offense's is bright. For the second successive season the defense allowed 347 points and Roberts cites a lack of speed as the main ingredient missing.

"Again," says J. D., "speed seemed to be the essential quality that was missing. If, for example, more of our linemen possessed (end) Joe Owens' quickness we wouldn't have encountered as many problems as we did."

The problem on the defensive line appears to be one of consistency. Only Owens (6-2, 245) seems certain of retaining his position. Richard Neal (6-3, 254) was hobbled by an ankle injury last year but is counted on to continue to improve as is second year left tackle Bob Pollard. Dave Long (6-4, 245) excels against the run at right tackle. But virtually every position is up for grabs with strong competition expected from draftees Mike Crangle (6-4, 233), Mike Coleman (6-6, 271), and Kent Branstetter (6-3, 255).

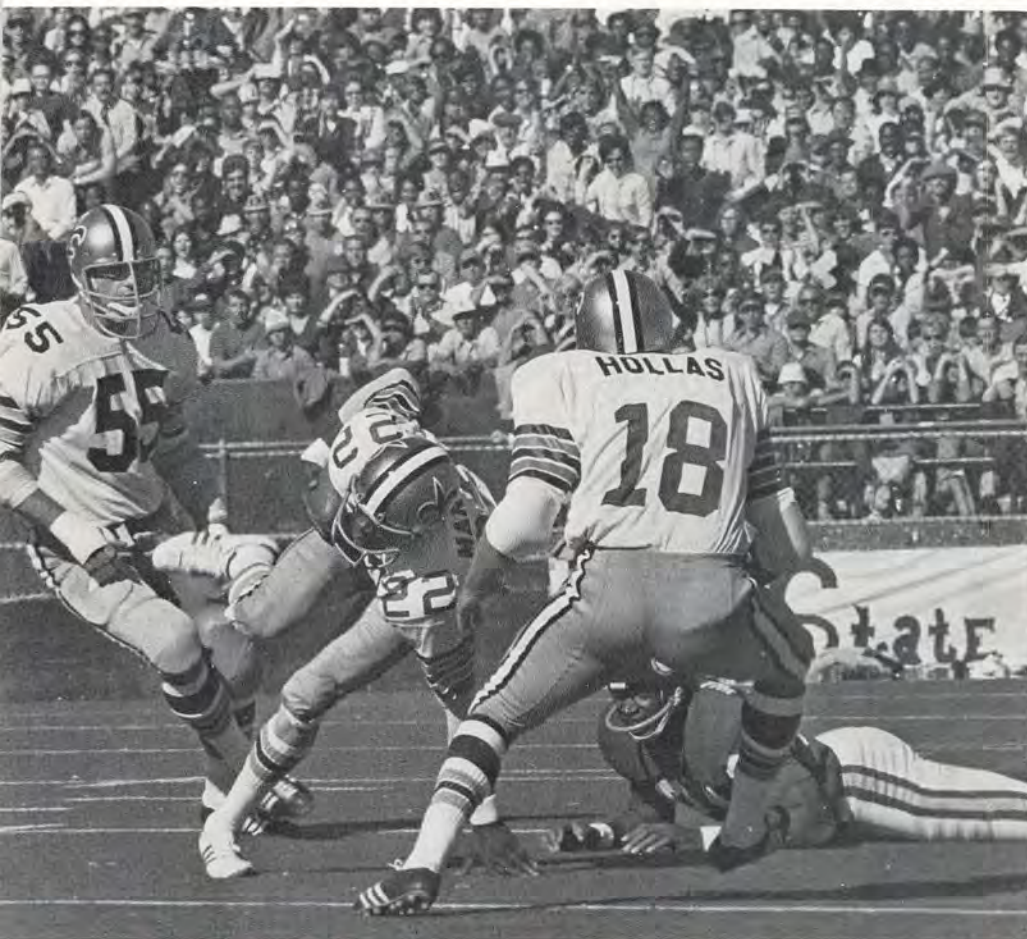
Only one member of the linebacking trio, Temple grad Wayne Colman, played all 14 games last year. That's probably the reason New Orleans made Southern Cal's cat-like Willie Hall their number two draft choice. Coleman and Hall's main competition will come from Ray Hester, Tom Roussel, Carl Cunningham, Mike Morgan (returning from Achilles tendon surgery), and rookie Paul Dongieux.

The middle is also wide open with Jim Flanigan, a 13 game starter last year, having the inside track. Vet John Huard will seek to regain his starting spot after an Achilles tendon operation, while former starter Dick Absher and

**ONE OF THE BRIGHT** rookies who broke into the New Orleans Saints starting lineup in 1971 was wide receiver Bob Newland (41).







**SAINTS' CORNERBACK** D'Artagnan Martin (22) screams "Oskie!, Oskie!" at teammate Jim Flanigan (55), who immediately recognized the code word for an interception and prepared to block for Martin. The action came against powerful Minnesota, who won the game, 23-10.

highly regarded number 4A draft choice Joe Federspiel are also possibilities.

Like every other position on the Saints there is a lack of experience in the secondary but Roberts was satisfied with the work of his young pass defenders in 1971. "For being so young," he says, the deep backs didn't do badly. They committed the mistakes

usually associated with inexperience, particularly D'Artagnan Martin, who manned the left corner in all 14 games as a rookie who had much to learn. We liked his aggressiveness, however, and he could improve with his mates as they continue to play together."

Martin's "mates" include fellow cornerback Delles Howell and safety Hugo

Hollas who tied for team leadership in interceptions with five each. Doug Wyatt is the fourth returning starter here.

Veteran acquisitions Jim Duncan (formerly of Baltimore) and ex-Atlanta Falcon John Mallory will contend for starting spots as will number three draft pick Tom Myers, number seven man Ernie Jackson and 5B choice Bo Davies. "With such promising newcomers to press the incumbents we definitely feel that we should take another step forward with our pass defense," adds Roberts.

The Saints' specialists enjoyed good but not outstanding years last season and Roberts is aiming to "improve the overall execution of the kicking game." Placekicker Charlie Durkee hit 16 of 23 field goals including a perfect 11 for 11 inside the 30 but his distance ability is suspect. Linebacker Dick Absher may assume the kick off chores for this reason. Punter Julian Fagan was off the NFC leading form he displayed as a rookie but his 41.4 yard average was still among the best in the conference. With full knowledge of all the strengths and weaknesses of his team, Roberts still sees his Saints as a contender in '72.

"We believe that we've successfully established the importance of discipline, conditioning and confidence," he says. "We should have these things going for us in 1972—and the pressure will be on the team to win. We honestly believe that the championship will be within our reach now. I think that our players will respond well to this pressure."

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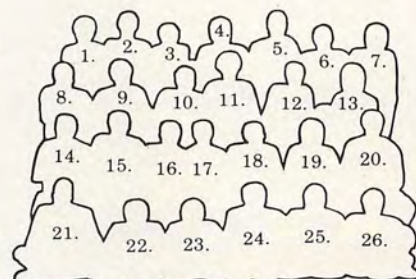
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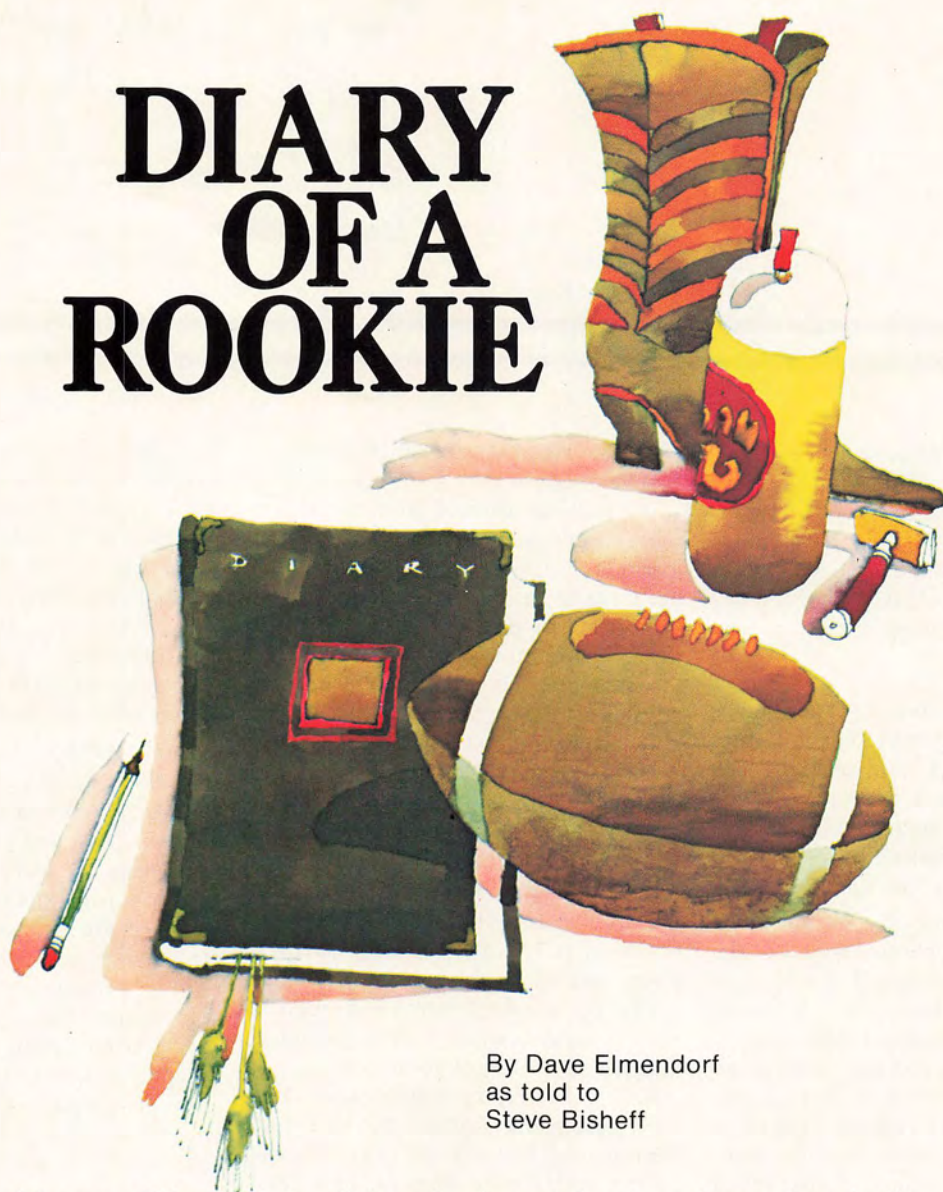
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# DIARY OF A ROOKIE



By Dave Elmendorf  
as told to  
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Dave Elmendorf had short hair when he left Texas A&M to go to the Los Angeles Rams in July 1971. Six months later you'd hardly have known he knew a barber. But then that's the way it is these days with pro football players...and writers of diaries.



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**E**ven though I've never had any literary work, my fifth grade teacher told me once that I should try writing. Who knows? Maybe these notes might form the foundation for a best seller someday. Heck, if another country boy like Jerry Kramer can do it, why can't I?

**WEDNESDAY, July 7**—The rookies were scheduled to report tonight. I was a little late because I went to see a high school track meet. I checked in at the dorm and was met by Jack Teele (assistant to the president) with my key and schedule. We wasted no time.

**THURSDAY, July 8**—We got up at 7 a.m. for what people said would be the most complete physical I would ever have. As I went from chest X ray to blood pressure to shots, I kept noticing players stumbling out of one office, mumbling something about rubber gloves. Now we had pretty complete physicals at A&M, but I've never had an experience like the one behind the door. What they found out from that rubber glove trick is a mystery to me.

After standing in line all morning, we went to the gym to check out our equipment. I reported to the rookie dressing room and I thought at first the Rams had written me off as a baseball player. I couldn't find my name over any locker. After questioning Don Hewitt, our equipment man, I followed him through the vets' dressing room to the very back, and there in the corner was my locker. Now don't get me wrong. I was loving it because on my way down that aisle I noticed names like Youngblood and Robertson, our two first-round draft picks. I later found out that I was dressing with what are called the veteran rookies, including guys that for various and sundry reasons have been cut by other clubs. Anyway, I was very pleased. Two lockers down was Don Popplewell

(All-America center from Colorado). So everybody wasn't a stranger.

It's walking distance from the locker room to our cafeteria, so I walked over to lunch. I was skeptical about the food, but it really has been very good.

That afternoon I got my first look at the competition, and although it appeared formidable, I felt pretty confident after running a 4.8 40 in full gear, which apparently is pretty good for a strong safety.

**FRIDAY, July 9**—The real work began today. This is what a normal day at camp is like: The trainer wakes us up with a knock that sounds like the crack of dawn at 6:45. I never knew the sun got up that early, but it does. Breakfast is served at 7:10 and we read the newspaper and try to relax. After breakfast we get our announcements and report to the dressing room at 8:30 to get taped and dressed before 9:30 practice.

I've had to report a little earlier. I've been designated a holder for PATs and field goals. They say the more you can do the better your chances, so I don't mind going out 20 minutes early every practice. Our morning workouts last an hour and a half and are designed mainly for learning proper techniques. But many times I could swear it's all a plot to see how long our legs can last before collapsing from sheer exhaustion.

They're working muscles I've never known I had before. Since we eat lunch at noon, there's no real rush to dress after a workout and that's a break for me. I take forever to dress. Our afternoon session begins at 3:30, 3:10 for our so-called specialists. This two-hour workout is about the same, only more of it. Our evening meal is at 6:45. So during the hour or so between the workout and supper, many of the guys go have a beer or two. You wouldn't believe how a cold beer soothes a dry throat.

Following our last meal of the day, we always have a meeting varying in length

from a minimum of an hour. Tonight we found if we lose our Rams playbook, it will cost us \$1,000. Money sure speaks louder than words. After the meeting, we're free to do what we please, and generally that means go to bed. It seems fairly long for an average day. We get paid \$13 a day. We figure we're making almost a buck an hour. Seriously, it will all pay off at the end for some of us.

**SATURDAY, July 10**—Well, now everybody around my locker is a total stranger. I woke up and found that Don's van was gone and guessed the rest. He left during the night. I guess he figured he was wasting his time and didn't have a chance. We also had our first cut today—a running back. But the camp went right on without them.

It seemed like a typical day, except they started filming some of our drills for study in our meetings later. It is really easy to see what you're doing wrong when it's on film. Too bad it isn't as easy to correct 12-year-old habits.

We got some good news tonight. Our tired legs were getting a rest. We were to have no morning workouts tomorrow. Seizing an opportunity to get away from it all for awhile, Dennis Dummit (quarterback from UCLA) and I went to a bar that overlooks Disneyland and just relaxed. If it weren't for getting away now and then, I'm sure we'd all go whacky. Nobody can concentrate on one thing 15 hours a day.

**SUNDAY, July 11**—I rested all day before our typical 3:30 workout. I got a kick out of sitting with Dummit and Randy Vataha (receiver from Stanford). They're both California players and the reporters spend a lot of time with them. Both had interviews today and, upon my suggestion, are contemplating mimeographing answers to save everybody time and trouble.

**MONDAY, July 12**—I'm beginning to





water



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think I'm a jinx. Another friend I worked out with before camp is gone. Steve Brinkley left this morning, apparently for the same reasons as Popplewell.

TUESDAY, July 13—The veterans started reporting tonight. My excitement was building. Not because of the vets as much as the scrimmage we have scheduled for tomorrow with the San Diego rookies. Dennis and I went to a local club to let off a little tension. Just as we were getting comfortable, a woman walked in with a mountain lion on a leash. I was a little uneasy when it laid down beside me and started sniffing my foot. Boy, things are sure different in California.

WEDNESDAY, July 14—Lunch was like an All-Star review with guys like Deacon Jones, Lance Rentzel and Merlin Olsen seated around me. Every day I realize more and more where I am and just what I'm doing. The scrimmage was by far our easiest workout. I thought I did well until studying the film later. Although my receiver caught no passes and I made several tackles, the film revealed several weaknesses in my basic play. Dennis and Randy appeared to perform real well. We scored three touchdowns to their two, but it doesn't mean much in scrimmage.

THURSDAY, July 15—Coach Prothro met with the rookies to explain that tomorrow would end the rookie camp. The real camp was about to start and within 46 days some critical decisions would have to be made.

FRIDAY, July 16—You knew the vets had arrived by the droves of paper and pen carrying kids who rushed up and then tried to hide their disappointment when they found out I was only a rookie.

The change from rookie to pro camp was much more pronounced than I had imagined. The tense atmosphere created by a bunch of rookies worrying about their jobs vanished immediately, and practice is like a big outdoor office full of

good-natured businessmen who really enjoy their work. Standing on the sidelines and watching is not familiar to me, but it's necessary and I have to be patient.

SATURDAY, July 17—It looks as if the smog is finally getting to me. I was miserable with chest congestion and raspy throat. I told Cash Birdwell, one of our trainers, and he gave me something that cleared it right up. How about that, they even have a cure for smog!

The practices are becoming a bit more routine. I got to work a little more than usual today and things seemed more lively, even though we're not yet at full speed. I closed on a sweep and got clobbered. I felt like someone should have come up to me and said, "Welcome to the NFL."

After every Saturday morning practice, we watch the tailend of a karate class outside the gym. As we watched this morning, Deacon Jones leaped out the door, assumed an awkward-looking karate stance and yelled, "Teach me some of that stuff so I can defend myself." How many people would be crazy enough to offend him?

SUNDAY, July 18—Richie Petitbon offered to help me with any problems I might have with coverages or receivers, and I was really happy. All his knowledge has taken 12 years to accumulate. Some of the guys had National Guard meetings and coach Larrye Weaver, in his meeting that night, spent much of the time telling us how safe we should feel knowing we had Clancy Williams protecting us at camp. I guess you have to know Clancy to appreciate the humor.

MONDAY, July 19—We got a big cut from camp today. About five or six players received the bad news. So far, I've been holding on.

TUESDAY, July 20—Today Gideon Sherer, the soccer-style kicker I've been holding for, was cut. Our security man

at practice is nicknamed Bow-Wow, and he's quite a character. He now refers to Dennis, Randy and me as the Three Musketeers.

WEDNESDAY, July 21—We have a big veterans scrimmage with the Chargers tomorrow in Irvine. The word is we'll get another big cut after that one. It's nervous time, but "The Three Musketeers" will continue to hang in there. I hope.

## PART II

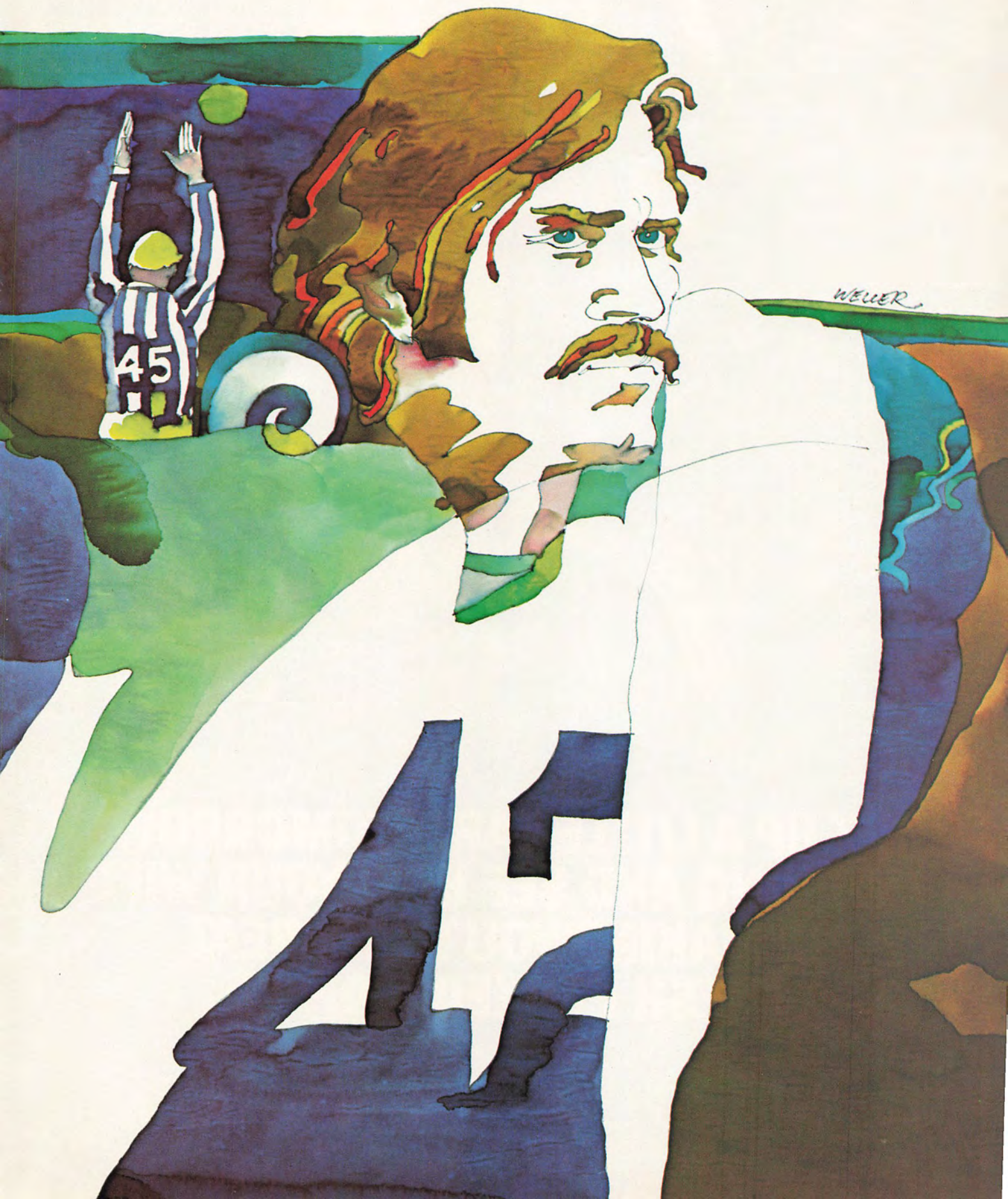
(EDITOR'S NOTE: The second part of Dave Elmendorf's diary is broken down by weeks in order to encompass the entire preseason schedule).

FIRST WEEK—When we left the Long Beach Airport for Canton, Ohio, and the Hall of Fame game with Houston, we were missing a player. Vilnis Ezerins, one of our running backs, spent a whole day looking for our United Charter at L.A. International. Players get fined for being late for meetings and missing meals, but no player has ever been fined for missing a two-day road trip that included a football game. Vilnis was due for a little razzing when the team returned home.

When we boarded the plane, the first class section had name tags for most of the vets, so naturally the rest of us were herded to the rear where the seats were impersonally marked "player." I sat with Randy Vataha and Dennis Dummit. We can't break up "The Three Musketeers," you know. The first thing Vataha did was take the "player" tag and pin it to his tie. He said he didn't want the stewardesses to think he was one of the coaches' teenage sons.

After we arrived and checked in, we were treated to a trip through the Hall of Fame. It was like getting a pictorial history lesson on pro football. Unfortunately, the game we played against









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Houston will never make it to the Hall of Fame.

Incidentally, we won the game. My first exposure to pro football was about what I expected. I played one half of the game at strong safety and really didn't do a whole lot, good or bad. The return plane trip was jubilant. The rookies sang the Rams fight song to everyone aboard, led by our arranger and conductor, Merlin Olsen.

**SECOND WEEK**—The day of our next workout I got a hint something was brewing in the front office when I was told to start getting more practice at holding for extra points and field goals. The next day I was informed I would start working at free safety. Richie Petitbon had been traded to Washington. I quickly went over our roster and realized only two rookies—Roger Williams and myself—were left at free safety. Alvin Haymond was hurt. Three or four days before the next game with Dallas I was informed I would start the game at "Jill," our code name for free safety.

At first, it was a little frightening. I had done no work up to that time at the position and now I was going out there to play against Bob Hayes, Lance Alworth and the Cowboys' whole company of great receivers. Still, they say it takes a break to make it, and I figured this was mine.

Being announced before the game as the last man of a defense that included Olsen, Deacon Jones and Coy Bacon was a much greater thrill than reviewing Dallas films the next day. I played poorly, but rationalized it was because I had had so little practice at free safety.

This was also my first game at the Coliseum. Dennis had prepared me for it because he'd played there many times with UCLA. So I sort of knew what to expect when I walked in. I wasn't disappointed. I've never played in a stadium

quite like it. It's got a lot of class. The way it's set up with the open end and the scoreboard and all leaves you with a distinct impression. I think I'm really going to enjoy playing here.

**THIRD WEEK**—In preparation for our game with Cleveland, I worked all week at free safety. Dummit's tension was obvious. He was tuning up for his first chance as a pro quarterback. We spent much of the time reassuring each other that everything would be okay. And the Cleveland game turned out to be one of those nights for me. It just seemed like things were going my way. I intercepted my first pass and although I didn't remember much about it after the game, it was a real thrill.

Dennis got his chance, but not until the second half and with the second team. A few days later, he was put on waivers. It was really sad. It just doesn't pay to get too close to people because you never know who will be left. When Vataha and I came to dinner, Bow Wow looked up at what was left of "The Three Musketeers" and said, "...And then there were two."

The good that came out of the Cleveland game was added confidence and a new color television. Each week the sponsor of coach Prothro's TV show awards a set to the player selected most valuable for that game. Nothing like that ever happened in college.

**FOURTH WEEK**—We were back on the road again the next weekend, traveling to Oakland. The traffic was so bad our bus trip to the stadium took over an hour. As we entered the dressing room, coach Prothro told us not to be in any hurry, but we only had eight to 10 minutes before pregame warmups would start. It is impossible to put on a football uniform in 10 minutes.

George Blanda proved to us that he's

still the grand old man of football. He moved the Raiders well for a quarter and was good on two field goal attempts.

Our own field goal attempt was hampered by some rookie who fumbled the snap. I knew sooner or later I'd drop one. Losing the game didn't make me feel any better about it.

**FIFTH WEEK**—Another player was cut at the start of the week...and then there was one. Vataha was put on waivers but picked up by New England, reuniting the Rose Bowl combination of Jim Plunkett-to-Vataha.

We had a long plane trip to Boston for our next game, which was played on artificial turf in New England's new stadium. We had the game under control from the opening kickoff when Travis (Beep Beep) Williams returned it all the way.

I think our new zone coverage is working out fine. Actually, we're combining the zone with some man-to-man. The zone hasn't been too tough for me because that's what we used at Texas A&M.

Sitting on the plane for six hours nursing post-game bumps and bruises made it an uncomfortable trip home.

**SIXTH WEEK**—I don't know if it's possible to really get emotionally ready for a preseason game after approaching the summer with the experimental attitude we had. The way we played against San Diego would indicate it isn't.

Rams' fans were really upset, but not nearly as upset as the Rams themselves. It was evident in our workouts the following week. Everyone seemed much more alert. Monday, I sprained an ankle and it was doubtful I'd make our final preseason game. But under careful treatment from our trainers, the ankle was ready.

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**SEVENTH WEEK**—Before the San Francisco game, coach Prothro said it seemed like we were prepared to play.



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*For awhile I felt like some kind of jinx, but then I realized most rookies get cut on a pro football team.*

He was right. This was our best team effort of the summer.

Our defensive backs had great respect for the 49ers' Gene Washington and they told me all about him. Everything they said was true. He is some kind of receiver.

I've enjoyed the summer very much, despite all the work. You expect that. It's what you're getting paid for. We ended our preseason 4 and 3, which isn't too bad, and I couldn't be more pleased with the way things have gone for me personally. I had no idea I'd move into the lineup this quickly.

The toughest thing about switching from strong to free safety is remembering where I am. I'm still working at both positions and sometimes I forget which one I'm supposed to be playing. I prefer free safety, because that's where I've always played.

We've moved headquarters from Fullerton to Long Beach and we've made most of our cuts and are almost down to the 40-player limit. Gary Loyd, the rookie punter, and I were going to share an apartment, but then he got cut, too. For awhile, I felt like some kind of jinx, but then I realized most rookies get cut on a pro football team. I feel fortunate to be here. I have an apartment in Long Beach, where it's cooler, and I'm getting adjusted to life in Los Angeles. I like it a lot.

As far as our team is concerned, I get the feeling things are about to mesh. There's more togetherness now—players for coaches and coaches for players—than there was at the start of camp.

Besides opening the league season, the New Orleans game is important to different people for different reasons. To Gene Howard, our new cornerback, it's a chance to play against the club that traded him away.

To Roman Gabriel, the Deacon, Merlin Olsen, Ken Iman, Tom Mack and the rest of the veterans, it's the start of another shot at a championship.

And to a rookie, it's a chance to begin his first real pro season. I can hardly wait.

## AFTERWORD

It is now a year later. Dave Elmendorf started all 14 games for the Rams in a year when a rookie coach named Tommy Prothro fell only a half game short of winning the NFC Western Division championship.

Elmendorf, like his linebacker teammate Isiah Robertson, was named to the NFL All-Rookie team and appears to be a fixture in the Los Angeles secondary for seasons to come.

He was asked what his thoughts were as he prepared to enter training camp as a seasoned NFL player.

"I'm eager to begin," he said. "I feel confident that I'll know a lot more of what's going on. I don't think I'll feel so lost all the time."

"Life has sort of settled down for me. I was married June 3 and now I'm a family man with responsibilities. Pro football is a fantastic experience and things have gone great for me. I just hope it lasts."

"I think our team is relatively young and still improving, and after a year under a new coach we should be ready to reach our potential."

"Every once in awhile I shake my head and realize just how fortunate I am. I'm getting paid to play football and work with the best athletes in the world. I know I'm living what has been and still is a dream for a lot of kids out there."

"You can tell them for me that it isn't disappointing. Playing in the NFL is just as much fun as I thought it would be."

*Steve Bisheff was the pro football writer for the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner in 1970-71. He is now a sportswriter for the San Diego Tribune.*





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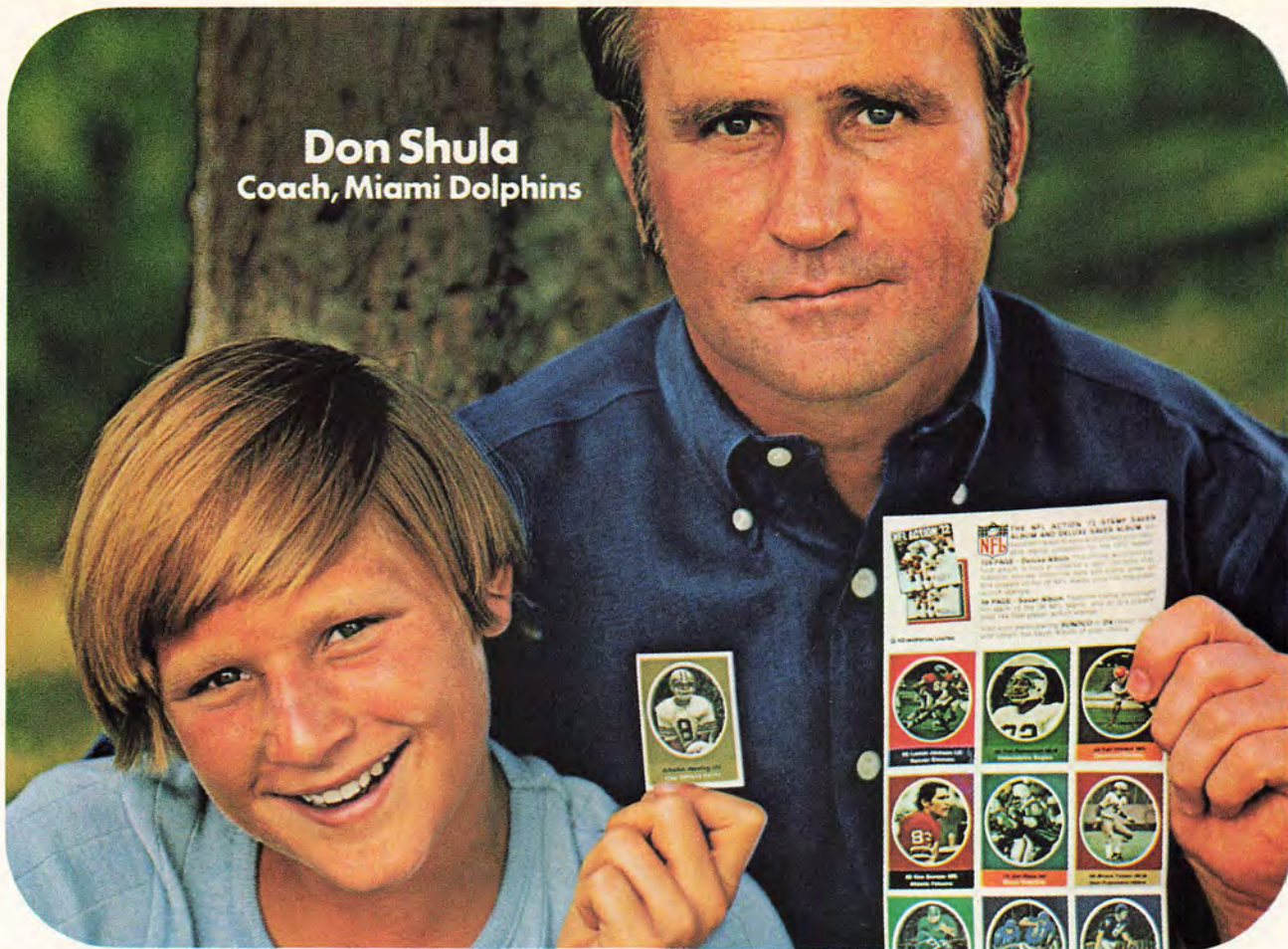
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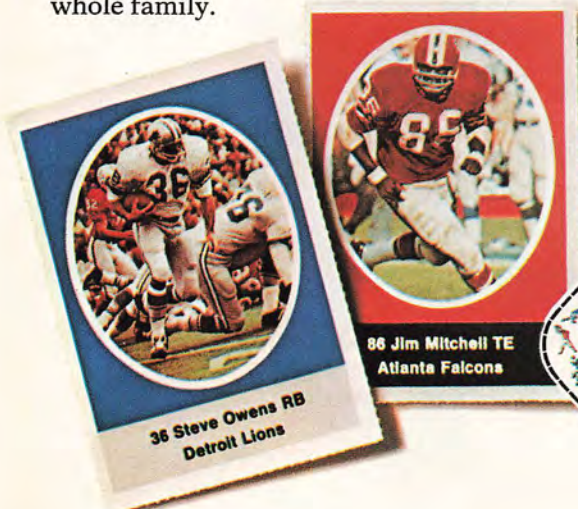
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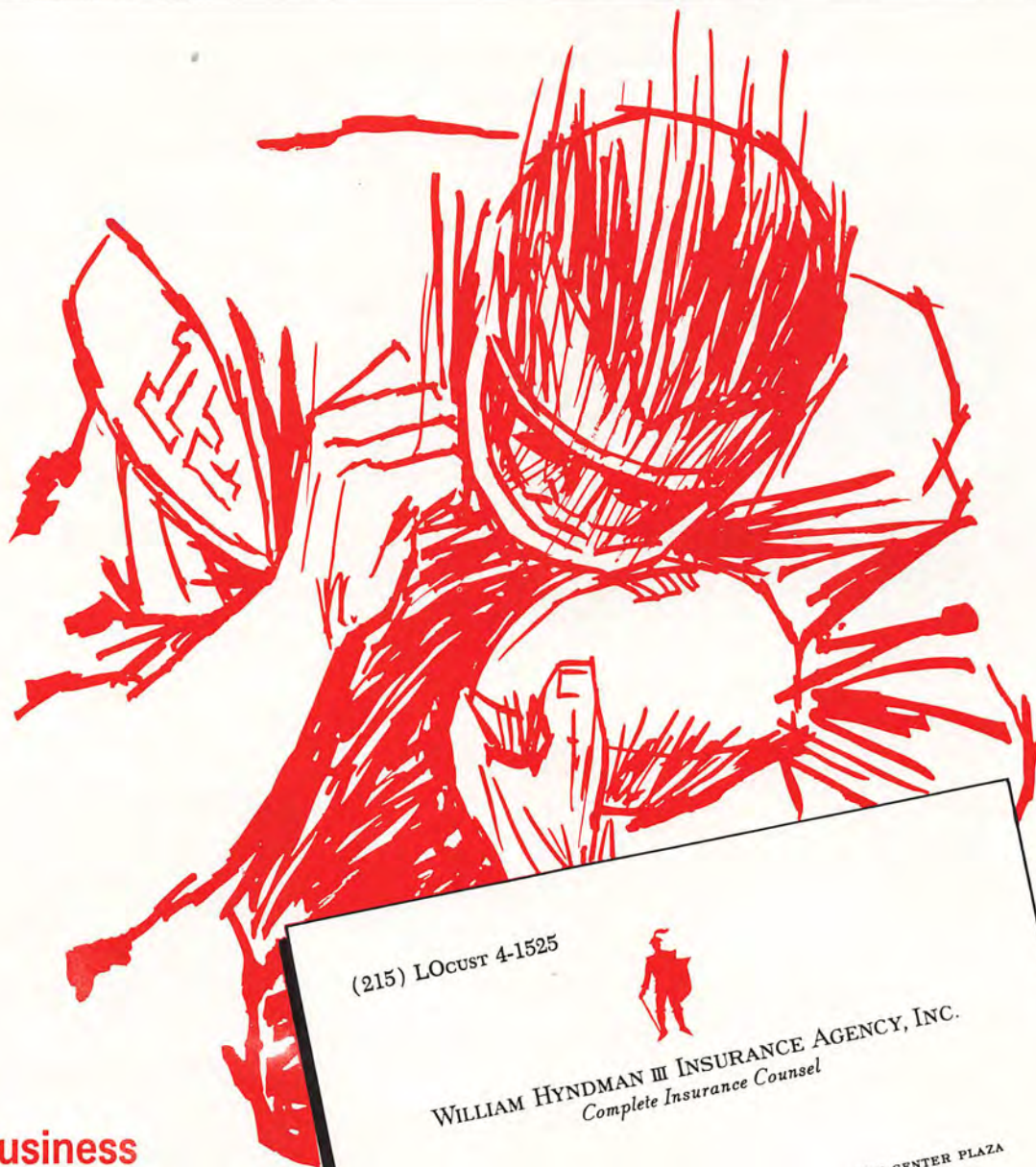
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This page of stadium information has been prepared to help all Eagles' fans enjoy their stay at Veterans Stadium and to help them to get home quickly and safely when the game is over. Here are some additional facts that might help you to do just that:

**Rest Facilities:** There are a total of 62 restroom facilities in convenient locations throughout the stadium.

**Concessions:** There are 60 concession stands strategically located throughout all six levels of the stadium including specialty and cafeteria-type stands.

**Stadium Club:** Located on the fourth level is a private dining club seating 400 by reservation only. Diners are able to view the field as are those seated at the 200-foot-long bar.

**Super Boxes:** There are 23 luxury-type private boxes located on the fourth level. These are leased to private individuals or companies by the Eagles and the Phillies Baseball Club for annual rental fees ranging from \$12,950 to \$15,800, depending on their size. Each room contains from 15 to 28 seats and is completely furnished, heated, air conditioned and equipped with a bar and color television.

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trolled by computers located on the fourth level.

**Convenience Features:** There are 15 escalators and two miles of ramps located throughout the interior of the stadium. These have been designed to virtually do away with the conventional steps found in most stadiums.

**First Aid:** This office is located on the second (200) level concourse behind Section 224. A doctor, two nurses and an ambulance are available on game days. In the event of emergency, contact the nearest usher or security policeman.

**Lost Children:** Lost children will be escorted to the First Aid Room behind Section 224.

**Security Police:** The headquarters of the security police is located behind Section 225 on the second level. Security policemen are also located throughout the stadium.

**Lost and Found:** All lost articles should be turned in at the security police headquarters.

**Telephones:** There are 48 telephones at various locations throughout the stadium concourses.

**Information:** For general information, go to the information window in the Eagles' ticket office on the second (200) level.

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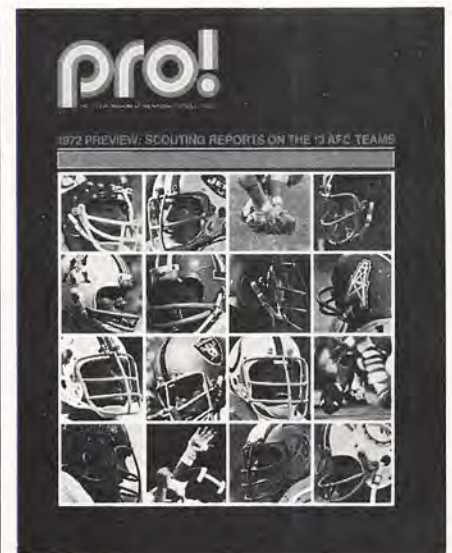
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# NFC Individual Statistics—1971

## PASSING

	Att.	Comp.	Pct. Comp.	Yards Gained	TDs	Long	Had Int.	Pct. Int.	Avg. Gain	Pts.
STAUBACH, Dall. ....	211	126	59.7	1882	15	85t	4	1.9	8.92	8
Landry, Det. ....	261	136	52.1	2237	16	76t	13	5.0	8.57	20
Kilmer, Wash. ....	306	166	54.2	2221	13	71t	13	4.2	7.26	22
Berry, Atl. ....	226	136	60.2	2005	11	84	16	7.1	8.87	24
Gabriel, L. A. ....	352	180	51.1	2238	17	68	10	2.8	6.36	27

## SCORING

	Tot. TDs	TDs R.	TDs P.	TDs Rb.	XP	XPM	FG	FGA	Tot. Pts.
KNIGHT, Wash. ....	0	0	0	0	27	0	29	49	114
Mann, Det. ....	0	0	0	0	37	0	22	37	103
Gossett, S. F. ....	0	0	0	0	32	0	23	36	101
Cox, Minn. ....	0	0	0	0	25	0	22	32	91
Ray, L. A. ....	0	0	0	0	37	0	18	29	91

## INTERCEPTIONS

	No.	Yards	Avg.	Long	TDs
BRADLEY, Eagles .....	11	248	22.5	51	0
Bass, Wash. ....	8	78	9.8	38t	1
West, Minn. ....	7	236	33.7	89	0
Adderley, Dall. ....	6	182	30.3	46	0
Krause, Minn. ....	6	112	18.7	31	0

## PUNT RETURNS

	No.	FC	Yards	Avg.	Long	TDs
DUNCAN, Wash. ....	22	9	233	10.6	33	0
Barney, Det. ....	14	2	122	8.7	38	0
Vactor, Wash. ....	23	7	194	8.4	30	0
Harris, Dall. ....	17	8	129	7.6	35	0
Smith, Chi. ....	26	4	194	7.5	43	0

## RUSHING

	Att.	Yards	Avg.	Long	TDs
BROCKINGTON, Gr. B. ....	216	1105	5.1	52t	4
Owens, Det. ....	246	1035	4.2	23	8
Ellison, L. A. ....	211	1000	4.7	80t	4
Brown, Wash. ....	253	948	3.7	34	4
Willard, S. F. ....	216	855	4.0	49	4

## PASS RECEIVING

	No.	Yards	Avg.	Long	TDs
TUCKER, N. Y. G. ....	59	791	13.4	63t	4
Kwalick, S. F. ....	52	664	12.8	42t	5
Jackson, Eagles .....	47	716	15.2	69t	3
Jefferson, Wash. ....	47	701	14.9	70t	4
G. Washington, S. F. ....	46	884	19.2	71t	4

## PUNTING

	No.	Yards	Avg.	Long	Blkd.
McNeill, Eagles .....	73	3063	42.0	64	1
H. Weaver, Det. ....	42	1752	41.7	63	2
Widby, Dall. ....	56	2329	41.6	59	1
Fagan, N. O. ....	77	3188	41.4	64	0
Studstill, L. A. ....	70	2896	41.4	60	0

## KICKOFF RETURNS

	No.	Yards	Avg.	Long	TDs
T. WILLIAMS, L. A. ....	25	743	29.7	105t	1
Jessie, Det. ....	16	470	29.4	102t	2
Hampton, Gr. B. ....	46	1314	28.6	90t	1
Harris, Dall. ....	29	823	28.4	77	0
Duncan, Wash. ....	27	724	26.8	48	0

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## THE FIELD

NFL playing fields measure 100 yards from goal lines, with each end zone being 10 yards deep. The fields are 160 feet across. The goal posts are 18 feet 6 inches wide and the top face of the crossbar is 10 feet above the ground. Vertical goal posts extend 20 feet above the crossbar. All goal posts are single-standard types, offset from the goal line and bright gold in color. A solid white 6-foot wide border is required around the entire field. There are eight flags required—one on each sideline at the goal line and one at each of the corner extremities of the end zones. Fields are further marked by hashmarks, small white lines placed one yard apart, running the length of the field 23 yards, 1 foot, 9 inches in from each sideline.

## TIMING

The stadium clock is the official time. The clock operator starts and stops the clock upon signal of any designated official. The line judge has the responsibility for supervision of the timing and in case the stadium clock becomes inoperative, he takes over the timing on the field.

## THE OFFICIALS

The game officials are: referee, umpire, head linesman, field judge and line judge. All officials are responsible for any decision involving the application of a rule, its interpretation or an enforcement. Each official records every foul he signals and the number of officials signalling the same foul.

## THE PLAYERS

Each team fields a 40-man active roster. A team may control another seven men (known as its future list), each of whom may be activated if an opening is made on the active roster.

# AFC Individual Statistics—1971

## PASSING

	Att.	Comp.	Pct. Comp.	Yards Gained	TDs	Long	Had Int.	Pct. Int.	Avg. Gain	Pts.
GRIESE, Mia. ....	263	145	55.1	2089	19	86t	9	3.4	7.94	9½
Dawson, K.C. ....	301	167	55.5	2504	15	82	13	4.3	8.32	11
Carter, Cin. ....	222	138	62.2	1624	10	90t	7	3.2	7.32	14
Hadl, S. D. ....	431	233	54.1	3075	21	77t	25	5.8	7.13	18
Nelsen, Clev. ....	325	174	53.5	2319	13	53t	23	7.1	7.14	26½

## SCORING

	Tot. TDs	TDs R.	TDs P.	TDs Rb.	XP	XPM	FG	FGA	Tot. Pts.
YEPREMIAN, Mia. ....	0	0	0	0	33	0	28	40	117
Stenerud, K. C. ....	0	0	0	0	32	0	26	44	110
O'Brien, Balt. ....	0	0	0	0	35	1	20	29	95
J. Turner, Den. ....	0	0	0	0	18	0	25	38	93
Muhlmann, Cin. ....	0	0	0	0	31	0	20	36	91

## INTERCEPTIONS

	No.	Yards	Avg.	Long	TDs
HOUSTON, Hou. ....	9	220	24.4	48t	4
Thomas, K. C. ....	8	145	18.1	36	1
Stukes, Balt. ....	8	95	11.9	40	0
Parrish, Cin. ....	7	105	15.0	65t	1
Scott, Mia. ....	7	34	4.9	21	0

## PUNT RETURNS

	No.	FC	Yards	Avg.	Long	TDs
KELLY, Clev. ....	30	4	292	9.7	74	0
Scott, Mia. ....	33	18	318	9.6	31	0
I. Hill, Buff. ....	14	2	133	9.5	68t	1
Thompson, Den. ....	29	4	274	9.4	28	0
Staggers, Pitt. ....	31	14	262	8.5	67t	1

## RUSHING

	Att.	Yards	Avg.	Long	TDs
LITTLE, Den. ....	284	1133	4.0	40	6
Csonka, Mia. ....	195	1051	5.4	28	7
Hubbard, Oak. ....	181	867	4.8	20	5
Kelly, Clev. ....	234	865	3.7	35	10
Garrett, N. E. ....	181	784	4.3	38	1

## PASS RECEIVING

	No.	Yards	Avg.	Long	TDs
BILETNIKOFF, Oak. ....	61	929	15.2	49	9
Taylor, K. C. ....	57	1110	19.5	82	7
Vataha, N. E. ....	51	872	17.1	88t	9
Shanklin, Pitt. ....	49	652	13.3	42	6
Fuqua, Pitt. ....	49	427	8.7	40t	1

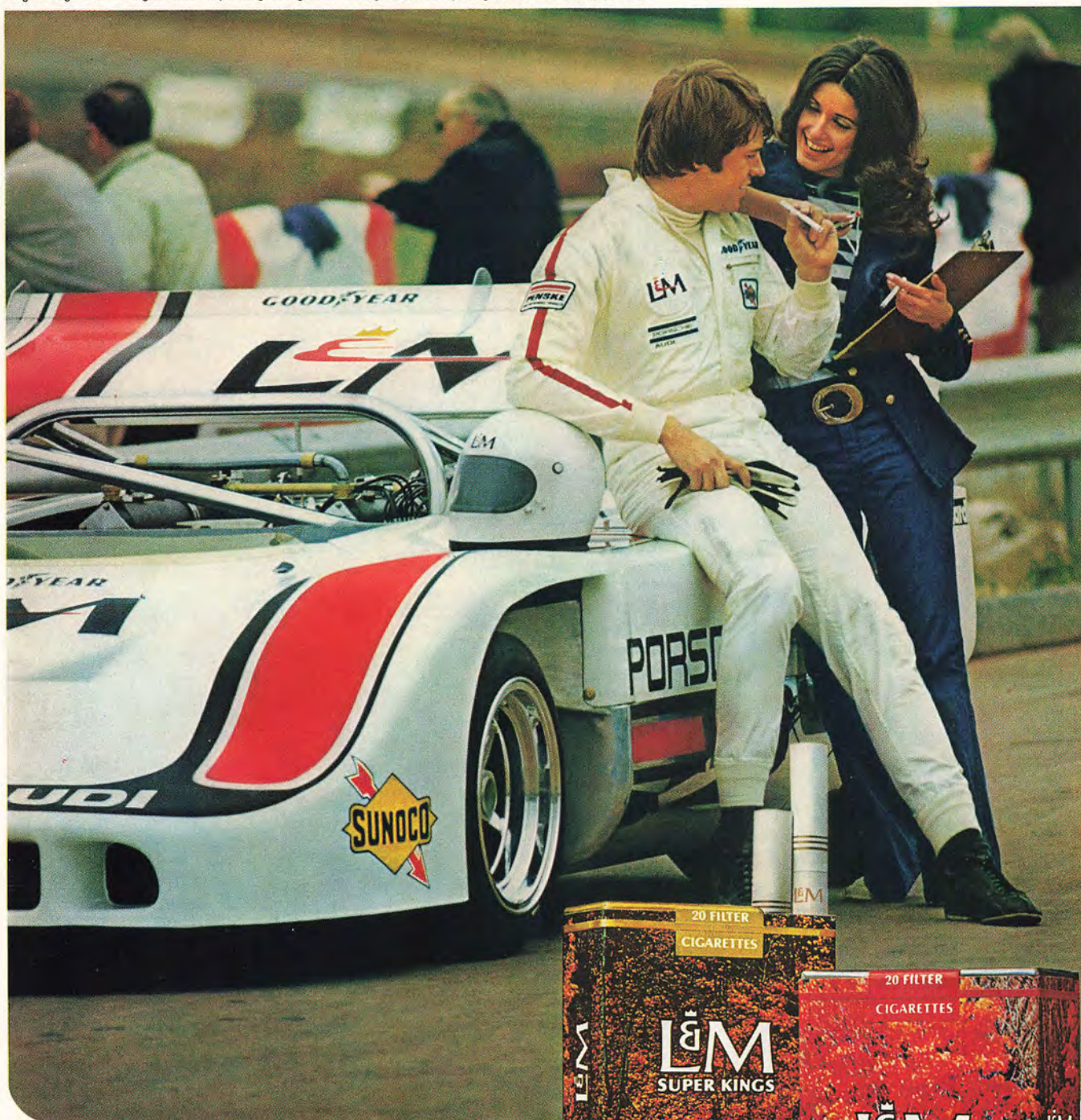
## PUNTING

	No.	Yards	Avg.	Long	Blkd.
LEWIS, Cin. ....	72	3229	44.84	56	0
Wilson, K. C. ....	64	2864	44.75	68	1
Walden, Pitt. ....	79	3455	43.7	57	0
Partee, S. D. ....	55	2392	43.5	73	0
Van Heusen, Den. ....	76	3176	41.8	62	1

## KICKOFF RETURNS

	No.	Yards	Avg.	Long	TDs
MORRIS, Mia. ....	15	423	28.2	94t	1
Davis, Oak. ....	27	734	27.2	44	0
Cole, Hou. ....	32	834	26.1	45	0
Wyatt, Buff. ....	30	762	25.4	39	0
Pittman, Balt. ....	14	330	23.6	37	0





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# FEW ARE CHOSEN

The roster of the Hall of Fame will increase by four names this year. Lamar Hunt. Gino Marchetti. Ollie Matson. Ace Parker.

## Numbers...

The list of all those who have ever been a professional football player or coach or owner or official has more than 13,000 names on it.

Numbers...a lot of them.

The list of all those who have been good enough—no, *special* enough—to advance from there to the pro football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio, has 74 names on it.

Numbers...a few of them.

In the election year of 1972, there were four winners:

—Lamar Hunt, the founder of the American Football League in 1959 and the owner of the Kansas City Chiefs.

—Gino Marchetti, the man mountain defensive end for the Baltimore Colts from 1953-66.

—Ollie Matson, the running back who was all of that and then some to the Chicago Cardinals, the Los Angeles Rams, the Detroit Lions and the Philadelphia Eagles from 1952-66.

—Ace Parker, the little-guy halfback (actually a quarterback in today's semantics) who added his genius to the football teams that were called the Brooklyn Dodgers and the New York Yankees from 1937-41 and from 1945-6.

On the following pages are some of the memories of men who knew them when...and who know them now.

William H. Sullivan, Jr., the president of the New England Patriots, writes of Lamar Hunt.

Carroll Rosenbloom, the owner and chairman of the board of the Baltimore Colts, writes of Gino Marchetti.

Bob Oates, the noted football reporter for *The Los Angeles Times*, writes of Ollie Matson.

Arthur Daley, the distinguished columnist for *The New York Times*, writes of Ace Parker.

The photographs are those of yesterday and today...of the glory that was then and the final fruition of it that is now.

## THE HALL OF FAME'S 74

### ENDS

Guy Chamberlin, 1919-1927; Tom Fears, 1948-1956; George Halas, 1919-1929; Bill Hewitt, 1932-1939, 1943; Elroy Hirsch, 1946-1957; Don Hutson, 1935-1945; Gino Marchetti,\* 1953-1964, 1966; Wayne Millner, 1936-1941, 1945; Pete Pihos, 1947-1955; Andy Robustelli,\* 1951-1964.

### TACKLES

Art Donovan,\* 1950-1961; Turk Edwards, 1932-1940; Ed Healey, 1920-1927; Pete Henry, 1920-1923, 1925-1928; Cal Hubbard, 1927-1933, 1935-1936; Frank (Bruiser) Kinard, 1938-1944, 1946-1947; Link Lyman, 1922-1928, 1930-1931, 1933-1934; Leo Nomellini, 1950-1963; Steve Owen, 1924-1931, 1933; Ernie Stautner,\* 1950-1963; Joe Stydahar, 1936-1942, 1945-1946.

### GUARDS

Danny Fortmann, 1936-1943; Walt Kiesling, 1926-1938; Mike Michalske, 1926-1935, 1937.

### CENTERS

Chuck Bednarik, 1949-1962; Mel Hein, 1931-1945; George Trafton, 1920-1932; Bulldog Turner, 1940-1952; Alex Wojciechowicz, 1938-1950.

### QUARTERBACKS

Norm Van Brocklin, 1949-1960; Sammy Baugh, 1937-1952; Dutch Clark, 1931-1932, 1934-1938; Jimmy Conzelman, 1920-1929; Paddy Driscoll, 1919-1929; Otto Graham, 1946-1955; Arnie Herber, 1930-1940, 1944-1945; Bobby Layne, 1948-1962; Sid Luckman, 1939-1950; Ace Parker, 1937-1941, 1945-1946; Y. A. Tittle, 1948-1964; Bob Waterfield, 1945-1952.

### HALFBACKS

Cliff Battles, 1932-1937; Jack Christiansen,\* 1951-1958; Bill Dudley, 1942, 1945-1951, 1953; Red Grange, 1925-1927, 1929-1934; Joe Guyon, 1919-1925, 1927; Curly Lambeau, 1919-1929; Ollie Matson, 1952, 1954-1966; George McAfee, 1940-1941, 1945-1950; Hugh McElhenny, 1952-1964; John (Blood) McNally, 1925-1939; Ken Strong, 1929-1937, 1939; Jim Thorpe, 1915-1917, 1919-1926, 1928; Charley Trippi, 1947-1955; Emlen Tunnell,\* 1948-1961; Steve Van Buren, 1944-1951.

### FULLBACKS

Jim Brown, 1957-1965; Clarke Hinkle, 1932-1941; Marion Motley, 1946-1953, 1955; Bronko Nagurski, 1930-1937, 1943; Ernie Nevers, 1926-1927, 1929-1931; Joe Perry, 1948-1963.

\*Defensive specialist

### COACHES

Paul Brown, George Halas,\* Jimmy Conzelman,\* Vince Lombardi, Curly Lambeau,\* Greasy Neale, Steve Owen.\*

\*Also listed in a playing capacity

### OWNERS

Charlie Bidwill, George Halas, Lamar Hunt, Tim Mara, George Marshall, Dan Reeves, Art Rooney.

### ADMINISTRATORS

Bert Bell (commissioner), Joe Carr (commissioner), Shorty Ray (rules technician).

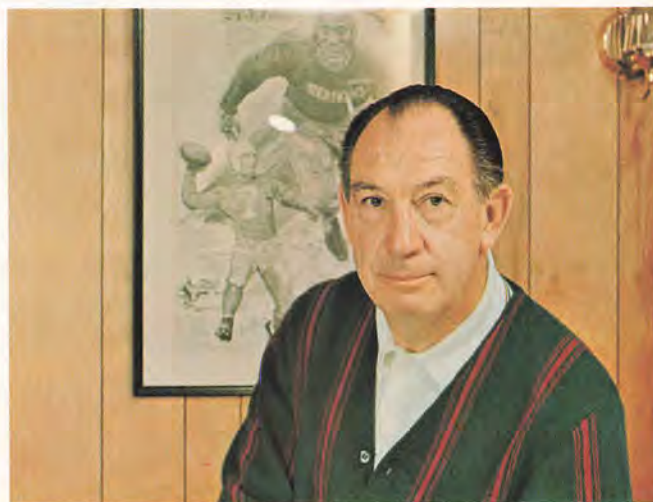


# ACE PARKER

BY ARTHUR DALEY



Clarence (Ace) Parker: In 1940, he could do it all...



Today: Relaxing at home in Portsmouth, Va.

**B**aseball was the first love of Clarence (Ace) Parker. It was not his first talent, however. A shortstop, he played a total of 94 games with the Philadelphia Athletics, but he never made as much as one step in the direction of the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown.

Instead he was taking giant strides in a different direction—toward the Pro Football Hall of Fame at Canton.

I myself was trapped into a reluctant admiration for the man. In my youth I was a Giants fan in both baseball and football. Thus, everyone even remotely connected with the Brooklyn Dodgers—baseball or football—was consigned to the status of enemy. The Parker connection with the football Dodgers was far from remote. The Ace *was* the Dodgers.

It was pretty much of a sad sack football team in the pre-Parker era and in the first 20 Giant-Dodger games, the Brooklyn won only once, a 7-6 accident. But the Ace changed that. He was such an extraordinary performer that he actually engineered three successive Dodger victories over the Giants. In 1940 he carried the Dodgers, virtually singlehandedly, into second place behind the powerhouse Washington Redskins. He was voted Most Valuable Player in the NFL that year.

By modern standards the Ace was too small to have qualified for any position higher than water boy. He weighed a mere 168 pounds and stood only 5-10. You would think he wouldn't have been big enough or sturdy enough to have taken a pounding...but you would think wrong. In the 1938 season this supposedly fragile man played in 11 games. In two of them he lasted through only 58 of 60 minutes of play. In the nine other games he went the full 60 minutes.

The Ace did most of the ball-carrying. He did practically all of the passing and punting. He was a fine blocker. He was a deadly tackler on defense and a demon at intercepting passes. Oh, yes. He also called the offensive plays as the triple-threat halfback.

The Ace was an All-America at Duke and he showed enough heroics there to indicate that he would be just

as unstoppable as a professional. As all college traditionalists know, one of the most emotional games is that between Duke and North Carolina. In Parker's senior year he sent Duke into a 7-0 lead only to have the Tarheels tie the score before the half ended.

So the Ace merely took the second-half kickoff and ran it back 105 yards. At game's end, Duke won 27-7 and Parker had scored all the points for his side.

One of the most notable games of the Giant-Dodger series was at the Polo Grounds in 1940 when a record crowd of 54,993 gathered to pay tribute to one of the most beloved of all Giants, Mel Hein. The Hall of Fame center was given a handsome red automobile but Parker gave him less than nothing. He threw two touchdown passes to provide a 14-6 Dodger victory.

"Give Ace Parker a good line in front of him," once wrote Dave Camerer, the distinguished expert, "and he'll unwind more great football in 60 minutes than most star backs can unravel in a season."

"Ace Parker is the finest all-around back and competitor I ever coached," said Jock Sutherland, a coach who rarely spoke a kind word about any athlete.

As soon as World War II came along, Parker immediately enlisted and was gone for four years. After he returned, his old boss, Dan Topping, had jumped from Brooklyn of the National Football League to the New York Yankees of the All-America Conference. The Ace asked Topping for a contract, but Dan hesitated because Parker was 32 years old.

"Mr. Topping," said the Ace, "I turned down a player-manager job in the minor leagues just so I'd be free to play football with you this fall. Write me a contract for one dollar just to make it legal. Then save me a spot in your first team backfield. I'll make it."

The Ace made it, just as he said he would.

Sure, he was a little guy. At least by modern measurements. But in the era of the single-wing formation he filled the description of the triple-threat back—the man who could do everything...and do it all well.



# LAMAR HUNT

BY WILLIAM H. SULLIVAN, JR.



Lamar Hunt: After winning AFL championship in 1962...

Lamar Hunt is the son of a very rich man and before I first met him I had a stereotype of a flamboyant person in a 10-gallon hat in a gaudy cowboy costume—the way you expect a Texan with money to look.

I met him for the first time at the first meeting of the American Football League in November 1959 in Minneapolis and nothing matched my preconception.

He had called me a week earlier to tell me that if I'd get \$25,000 on deposit in his bank in Dallas that I'd be awarded the franchise for the Boston area. I complied.

I remember sitting next to him that day in Minneapolis and thinking that he not only didn't look like a Texan but he looked more like he'd be right at home in the ministry. He had tremendous dignity and character and I had to keep telling myself that the young fellow who was starting this new league was only 26 years old.

He handled all questions in the press conference smoothly. Then he put one foot on a corner of the rostrum and I noticed there was a hole in the bottom of his shoe. Then he put that foot on the floor and put his other foot up and that one had a hole in it, too.

I kidded him about it later and he laughed at my observation and said, "In this instance I may be twice as good as Adlai Stevenson."

The remarkable thing about Lamar that day was his coolness in the face of a potential disaster. Minneapolis was one of the founding cities of the AFL, but the rumors were thick that it was about to be given an NFL franchise (the rumors proved to be reality and Minneapolis was replaced in the AFL alignment by Oakland).

Lamar would not be rattled by the erosion at the structure he had built. This implausible young Texan had made the bold move that changed the future of football and he was not about to show a sign of weakness. That has always been one of his many strengths.

My friend has a remarkable list of achievements. He was the AFL's first president. It was his team that repre-



Today: In Kansas City's new Arrowhead Stadium.

sented the AFL in the first Super Bowl. It was his team that won against the Minnesota Vikings in the final game before the AFL passed into history. It was he who came up with the very name itself: Super Bowl. It was he who suggested to Pete Rozelle that the trophy presented to the winner be named for Vince Lombardi.

But those are all recent achievements. Examine those early days and you discover the man's true character.

In those days, Lamar received many offers to defect and move his club into the NFL. It would have been an easy decision if he hadn't been an honorable man but he had no thought of making any move of that kind.

I do know that the toughest move he ever made was when he moved his team (then the Dallas Texans) to Kansas City in 1963. He loves Dallas and his feelings about it haven't changed. He still lives there. But he realized, too, that two teams couldn't survive in Dallas.

And in meetings he always voted for the best interests of the league, even if it hurt his own club. That hasn't changed today.

His whole life revolves around making things better and the fruition of all that must have been the day that the merger negotiations began in earnest. We met in Dallas, and Tex Schramm, Carroll Rosenbloom and Dan Reeves represented the NFL and Lamar and Ralph Wilson and I spoke for the AFL. When the meetings were over, those NFL people realized what we in the AFL had known all along: that Lamar's word was his greatest asset and that was closely followed by his total unselfishness and dedication to pro football.

When he was elected to the Hall of Fame, a reporter in Kansas City called me and asked me how I felt about it. I'm not at a loss for words very often, but I'll tell you, I honestly felt that I lacked the vocabulary to answer the question properly. I remember I told the reporter that, and then I just said, "Say I think it's appropriate. Yes, appropriate."

All I can do is say it again.



# OLLIE MATSON

BY BOB OATES



*Ollie Matson: Coming at the 49ers as a Ram in 1960...*

**O**f all those who have played for the Los Angeles Rams in the last 27 years, Ollie Matson may have been the most talented.

This is a thought that first occurred a dozen years ago and it is updated at this time only because of something that happened to Ollie last spring, namely his election to the Hall of Fame.

Since he left Los Angeles in a 1962 trade, the Rams have used no one who compares with him in scope of athletic talent. Before him there were only Bob Waterfield, who could do more things well with a football than most men, and Elroy Hirsch, an athlete of fewer but more refined football skills.

Matson, however, as a two-sport (football and track) standout, excelled both. In defensive football he clearly excelled them, and though Waterfield was a better passer and kicker and Hirsch a better receiver, Matson was one of the great running backs.

The uniqueness of Matson in football was that he combined offensive speed, power and a change of pace with the skills of the finest defensive backs of his time or indeed any later time. He seldom played on a strong team, but regardless of employers he was usually their best fullback or halfback or tight end or wide receiver or defensive back—wherever he was assigned.

The only problem he gave a coach was where to play him.

Versatility alone, of course, is not enough to define greatness in an athlete. It is possible for a college man to letter in several sports without proving much but his adaptability. But Matson's talent was measurable. He was measured, for instance, in the 1952 Olympic Games, where he won two medals the year after he had made the All-America football team at the University of San Francisco.

These achievements placed Matson in a select company. Only four other consensus All-Americans have attained Olympic prominence: Fullback Jim Thorpe of Carlisle (Stockholm 1912 decathlon-pentathlon, first);



*Today: The football coach at Los Angeles High School.*

end Brick Muller of California (Antwerp 1920 high jump, second); halfback Morton Kaer of Southern California (Paris 1924 pentathlon, sixth); and fullback Sam Francis of Nebraska (Berlin 1936 shotput, fourth).

The All-Pro-Olympics club is even more exclusive. Thorpe, Matson and Bob Hayes of the Dallas Cowboys are the only Olympic medal winners who have made All-Pro. Hayes was a two-time gold medalist at Tokyo in 1964. Matson, a 9.5 sprinter, was third in the 400 at Helsinki and second on a relay team.

The All-Pro-Olympics-Hall-of-Fame club is the most exclusive of all. Matson is the one living member. Thorpe is the only other member.

Not unexpectedly, Thorpe and Matson both gained the Hall in the first year of their eligibility. Since the first class was enshrined in 1963, less than half of the Hall of Famers in a total membership of 74 can say that.

Through most the years of his life, Matson has been a lavishly decorated athlete and sportsman, from junior high and prep school to collegiate, intercollegiate and international athletics and, finally, to the NFL. At present he is the football coach at Los Angeles High School.

He chooses two honors above all others.

"The things I cherish most," he says, "are the Olympic medals and the Hall of Fame. In the Olympics you're competing against the best there are. It isn't the Iowa State Fair. It's the world championship.

"The Hall of Fame is the same. Think of the hundreds of thousands who have played football. Think of the thousands who have played pro football. And you're one of 74 who made it."

Matson made it because of a 14-year career that began in Chicago and took him to Los Angeles (he was traded to the Rams in exchange for nine players), Detroit and Philadelphia, yet he considers what he is doing now more worthwhile.

"The young people of our country are our future," he says, "and nothing is more important than getting them pointed in the right direction."



# GINO MARCHETTI

BY CARROLL ROSENBLOOM



*Gino Marchetti: Stopping Bears' Rick Casares in 1961...*

**M**y memories of the great moments of the Baltimore Colts and the great moments of Gino Marchetti go hand-in-hand. That has to happen when you are discussing the man I will always consider the greatest defensive end ever to play football.

Hand-in-hand. In 1958, we won our first championship when we defeated the New York Giants in sudden death on a late December day at Yankee Stadium.

Who scored the touchdown that broke the 17-17 tie and won the game after 8:15 of overtime? Alan Ameche, we all remember that.

Who was it who kicked the field goal with seven seconds left in regulation time that sent the game into sudden death? Steve Myhra, of course.

Whose play calling and passing moved us 86 yards one time and 80 yards another for the field goal Steve kicked and the touchdown Alan scored? John Unitas, everybody knows that.

But who made the play that probably saved the game and made winning possible?

Maybe you've forgotten. I certainly haven't. There were something under three minutes left in the game and the Giants led by three points, 17-14. We had been forced to give up the ball and we knew that if we permitted the Giants as many as two first downs they would probably be able to run out the clock and win.

We gave up the first one on a great pass from Charley Conerly to Alex Webster on third down. On the next two downs, the Giants gained seven yards and with slightly over two minutes left, Conerly handed the ball to Frank Gifford, who was to run a slant over right tackle. Enter Gino Marchetti, playing left end. He pinched tight, jammed up the interference and Gifford was forced wide. Gino recovered with that remarkable agility that made him so effective. He arrived as Gifford cut upfield, dove into the interference and went down in a pile with Gifford, two linebackers and Big Daddy Lipscomb, our 290-pound tackle, on top of him.

Gifford was six inches short of a first down at his



*Today: At Wayne, Pa. restaurant with daughter Gina.*

own 43, and Gino was sprawled awkwardly with a double fracture of his left ankle.

He was carried off the field on a stretcher but despite the excruciating pain, he insisted that he remain on the sidelines instead of being taken inside for treatment. He had his broken leg resting gingerly on his helmet, and was sitting up on the stretcher when the Giants punted to us rather than gamble loss of the ball in their own territory on fourth down, and we began the last-minute march that led to the tying field goal and ultimately to sudden death and our historic victory.

Gino saw all except the last few plays of sudden death before he would permit doctors, who were concerned that he might be trampled on the sidelines, to take him into the dressing room.

Inside, we presented him with the game ball. His eyes filled with tears, not from pain but from joy. With his usual great modesty he said:

"But Carroll, I didn't even finish the game."

There are many historical examples of his greatness. The only Pro Bowl game he missed from 1955 to 1965 was due to that broken ankle in 1958. In one eight-year period, he was unanimous all-NFL defensive end seven times. When the board of selectors of the Hall of Fame selected the National Football League's all-time team in 1969, Gino was chosen the No. 1 defensive end.

In 1966, two years after he retired, we asked him to come back for a title drive to play some defensive tackle, where injuries had hurt us. Without the benefit of training camp, he came back at midseason and played as if he had never been away.

He created modern defensive end play. In scouting meetings, other teams used him as an example of the ultimate at his position. It has become natural to talk about a "Marchetti-type" end.

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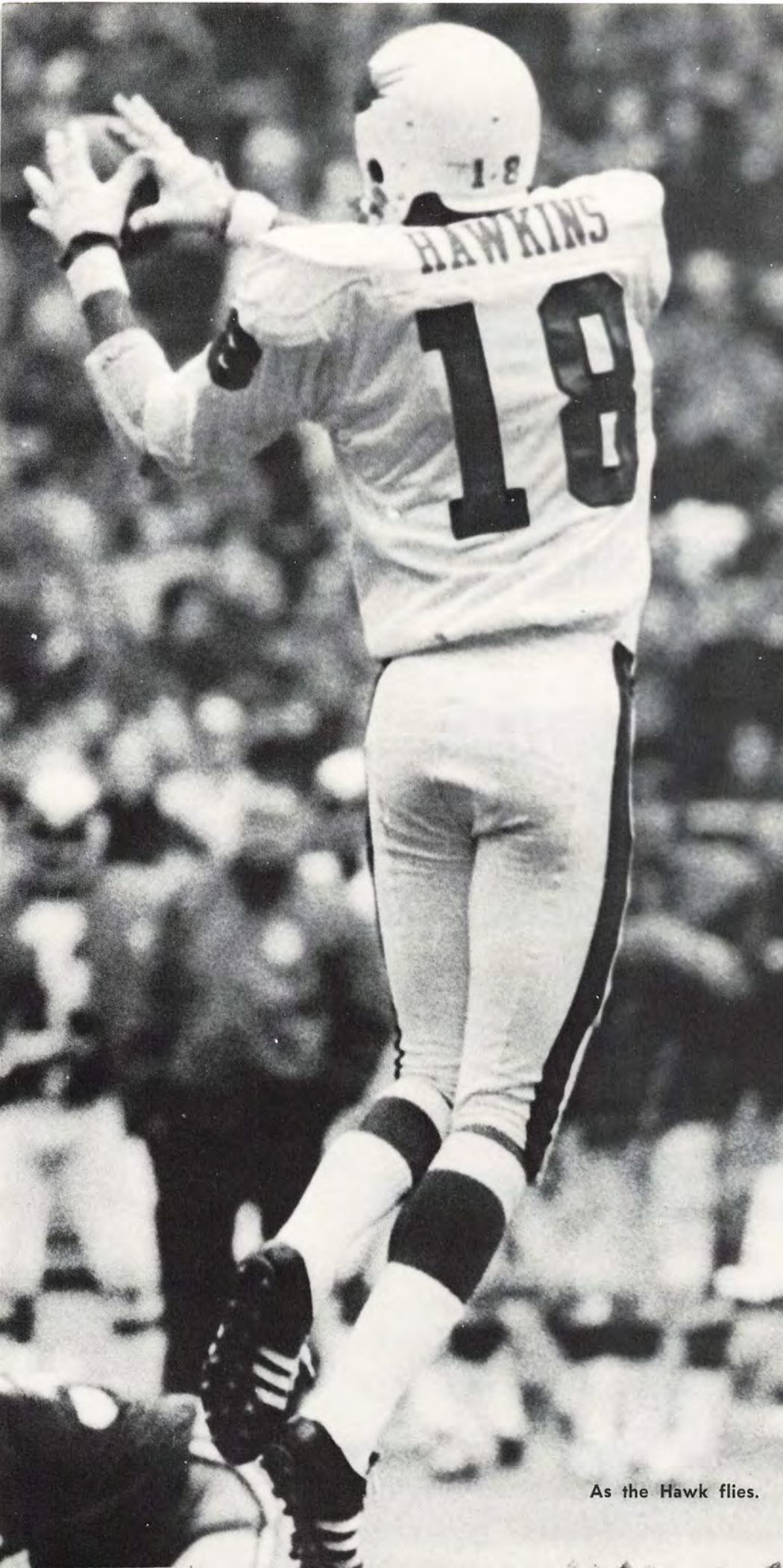


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Sept. 17—at Chicago Sept. 24—at New England Oct. 1—LOS ANGELES Oct. 8—DETROIT Oct. 15—at New Orleans Oct. 22—at Green Bay (Mil) Oct. 29—SAN FRANCISCO Nov. 5—at Los Angeles Nov. 12—NEW ORLEANS Nov. 20—at Washington (Mon.) Nov. 26—DENVER Dec. 3—HOUSTON Dec. 10—at San Francisco Dec. 17—KANSAS CITY		Sept. 17—ATLANTA Sept. 24—LOS ANGELES Oct. 1—DETROIT Oct. 8—at Green Bay Oct. 15—at Cleveland Oct. 23—MINNESOTA (Mon.) Oct. 29—at St. Louis Nov. 5—at Detroit Nov. 12—GREEN BAY Nov. 19—SAN FRANCISCO Nov. 26—CINCINNATI Dec. 3—at Minnesota Dec. 10—at Philadelphia Dec. 17—at Oakland		Sept. 17—PHILADELPHIA Sept. 24—at New York Giants Oct. 1—at Green Bay (Mil) Oct. 8—PITTSBURGH Oct. 15—at Baltimore Oct. 22—at Washington Oct. 30—DETROIT (Mon.) Nov. 5—at San Diego Nov. 12—ST. LOUIS Nov. 19—at Philadelphia Nov. 23—SAN FRAN. (Thanks.) Dec. 3—at St. Louis Dec. 9—WASHINGTON (Sat.) Dec. 17—NEW YORK GIANTS		Sept. 17—NEW YORK GIANTS Sept. 24—MINNESOTA Oct. 1—at Chicago Oct. 8—at Atlanta Oct. 16—GREEN BAY (Mon.) Oct. 22—SAN DIEGO Oct. 30—at Dallas (Mon.) Nov. 5—CHICAGO Nov. 12—at Minnesota Nov. 19—NEW ORLEANS Nov. 23—N. Y. JETS (Thanks.) Dec. 3—at Green Bay Dec. 10—at Buffalo Dec. 17—at Los Angeles	
	<b>GREEN BAY PACKERS</b>				<b>LOS ANGELES RAMS</b>		<b>MINNESOTA VIKINGS</b>
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	<b>NEW ORLEANS SAINTS</b>		<b>NEW YORK GIANTS</b>		<b>PHILADELPHIA EAGLES</b>		<b>ST. LOUIS CARDINALS</b>
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	<b>SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS</b>		<b>WASHINGTON REDSKINS</b>	<b>NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE STANDINGS</b>			
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<p>Sept. 17—ST. LOUIS Sept. 24—NEW YORK JETS Oct. 1—at Buffalo Oct. 8—SAN DIEGO Oct. 15—DALLAS Oct. 22—at New York Jets Oct. 29—MIAMI Nov. 6—at New England (Mon.) Nov. 12—at San Francisco Nov. 19—at Cincinnati Nov. 26—NEW ENGLAND Dec. 3—BUFFALO Dec. 10—at Kansas City Dec. 16—at Miami (Sat.)</p>		<p>Sept. 17—NEW YORK JETS Sept. 24—SAN FRANCISCO Oct. 1—BALTIMORE Oct. 8—NEW ENGLAND Oct. 15—at Oakland Oct. 22—at Miami Oct. 29—PITTSBURGH Nov. 5—MIAMI Nov. 12—at New York Jets Nov. 19—at New England Nov. 26—at Cleveland Dec. 3—at Baltimore Dec. 10—DETROIT Dec. 17—at Washington</p>		<p>Sept. 17—at New England Sept. 24—PITTSBURGH Oct. 1—at Cleveland Oct. 8—DENVER Oct. 15—at Kansas City Oct. 22—at Los Angeles Oct. 29—HOUSTON Nov. 5—at Pittsburgh Nov. 12—OAKLAND Nov. 19—BALTIMORE Nov. 26—at Chicago Dec. 3—NEW YORK GIANTS Dec. 9—CLEVELAND (Sat.) Dec. 17—at Houston</p>		<p>Sept. 17—GREEN BAY Sept. 24—at Philadelphia Oct. 1—CINCINNATI Oct. 8—KANSAS CITY Oct. 15—CHICAGO Oct. 22—at Houston Oct. 29—at Denver Nov. 5—HOUSTON Nov. 13—at San Diego (Mon.) Nov. 19—PITTSBURGH Nov. 26—BUFFALO Dec. 3—at Pittsburgh Dec. 9—at Cincinnati (Sat.) Dec. 17—at New York Jets</p>	

	<b>DENVER BRONCOS</b>		<b>HOUSTON OILERS</b>		<b>KANSAS CITY CHIEFS</b>
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	<b>MIAMI DOLPHINS</b>		<b>NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS</b>		<b>NEW YORK JETS</b>		<b>OAKLAND RAIDERS</b>
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	<b>PITTSBURGH STEELERS</b>		<b>SAN DIEGO CHARGERS</b>	<b>AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE STANDINGS</b>											
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